DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

less than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE, NO. 40 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923. — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

He Likes It

That is, Mayor Buffington doesn't like the idea of a dislocated hip, having to remain in bed, etc., etc., but one thing he has discovered, and that is that he has several friends in town who have written him, sent him flowers, sent him books, and telephoned to cheer him up, and the Mayor has asked The News to express to the people of Upland his appreciation of their interest in him.

Mayor Buffington devotes a vast amount of time and energy to his own busines affairs and on top of that work has the city work as well, which any ex-Mayor will tell you is a man-size job.

There is sometimes a lot of benefit gotten out of an experience that at first looks serious.

Mayor Buffington has needed a rest, and if he doesn't suffer too much pain because of his injury, a month's absolute rest is going to do him a world of good, vastly more good than had he gone to the sea shore where the sad sea waves moan; where the bathing beauties roam; where the fleas bite, and the sun burns; where, when you want to sleep everybody else is rrnning about; where when you mant to run about everybody else wants you to stop your noise.

In fact, Mr. Mayor, if you are not suffering too much pain with that dislocated hip, Yours Truly would like to change jobs.

But, congratulations, Mr. Mayor! the water bonds carried!—your work was the foundation on which success was crowned. You needed a rest, you deserve one, and you are going to get one, for The News editor once broke a leg, and although it was a rest for him—it wasn't for anybody else about the household.

Once in a Great While

Country newspapers often harp on how little they are appreciated; how little people of the town know of the effort put forth to produce the numerous issues; how the newspaper is asked to do this, that and the other thing without remuneration—all of which the reader is not interested in.

But once in a great while a reader really appreciates his home town newspaper. Such a reader wandered far away from his home town where he was a big toad in a little puddle, so to speak, and he asked before leaving that his paper be sent to a New York address.

Traveling up and down the United States for two weeks, he finally arrived in New York. During the two weeks previous to his arrival in the metropolis, he became lonesome. He met people wherever he went, but he knew none of them. He stopped en route at his former home, but all his boyhood friends had either died or moved away and after a day or two wandering about looking for an acquaintance his loneliness increased and he finally left for New York.

In the metropolis, where the gay white lights hine and all is supposed to be happiness, he longed to sit down and talk with someone he knew. One day he chanced to meet an old-time friend, but after an hour with this former friend, he discovered the friend was broke and in need of money.

In his loneliness he remembered having ordered the home town paper sent to a New York address, so straight to that address he went and there awaiting his coming were several isues of the paper, that when at home he had criticized it, jeered at it and made light of its efforts toward town building and betterment of the community in which it was issued.

But conditions now were different. He wanted to know of the home-town folks—what they were doing; what the town was doing; what the men he asociated with were doing and all the other events that had taken place since he left home.

All the afternoon he waded through the copies of the home town paper and read every article, every item that appeared in them, and when he had finished he wished for more issues of that old, familiar paper.

When he at last arrived home again he went into his home town newspaper office, he sat down with the editor and told him how he appreciated the newspaper and how he had never realized before what the paper meant to him.

Once in a while a country newspaper is appreciated.

Beauty is only skin deep, and because a bride looks lovely in her crepe de chine veil is no sign that her pies will be edible.

Hay fever victims longing for a frost pin their hopes to William G. McAdoo's candidacy.

PIONEERS TO HOLD PICNIC SATURDAY

Members of the Pomona Valley Pioneers' Club has set October 6 for the day of their annual picnic.

The affair will be held in Ganesha Park, Pomona, and will be an all-day event. Members of the society will take their own lunches, but coffee and cream will be provided at the park.

This will be the fifth annual picnic of the pioneer society, the first being held in 1919. The annual picnic has now become a regular part of the organization's activities and is marked by an increase each year in the number of members.

Walter M. Avis is chairman of the committee appointed to secure a speaker for the occasion. Members of the society each year listen to an address telling of the growth of the state and section of which they are pioneers. They always attempt to secure a speaker with considerable knowledge of Southern California history, legend and tradition.

Name Chairmen

Mrs. F. M. Goodspeed was appointed chairman of the music committee and has a good program of talented musicians to entertain the gathering.

Miss Helen Dyar of Ontario is chairman of the committee appointed to gather as many relics of the old days as possible to exhibit at the picnic.

John Hauser was appointed to take charge of awarding the badges to new members of the organization.

W. S. Romick and Henry Wilkinson were appointed to look after the coffee and other refreshments which will be provided.

Twenty years of residence in the vicinity is required for membership in the pioneer society. There are, of course, many residents who have lived here as long as 40 years or a half century, some indeed were born here, but in order to gather together all the persons who came to this section of the state with a common interest the "age limit" has been placed at twenty years. There are about 800 members of the society in all.

The organization is headed by a president and each community has its own vice-president. Officers of the organization are:

President, Charles Gordon, of Glendora; vice-presidents, R. M. Fryer, Spadra; E. C. Martin, Walnut; Geo. Cross, Puente; C. E. Crawford, Covina; T. D. La Petra, Glendora; F. H. Harwood, San Dimas; A. Body, LaVerne; F. D. Brackett, Claremont; Judge Crane, Upland; Miss Helen Dyar, Ontario; Mrs. B. K. Galbraith, Chino; H. C. Mace, Charter Oak; W. R. Johnson, Baldwin Park; Col. Frank P. Firey, Pomona.

DEAN BOOTH TALKS TO THE ROTARIANS

Dean Booth, head of Chaffey Junior College, was the guest of honor at the Rotary Club luncheon today.

Dean Booth gave a most interesting talk on agricultural conditions and compared the experience of Florida growers with that of Southern California growers and the comparison showed that Florida had had about the same experience as Southern California.

Records, however, showed that Florida was much slower in getting back to normal when Jack Frost came her way, while Southern California growers were able to get their groves into condition much faster.

Dean Booth suggested that right here in this locality was the ideal place to build groves which not only produced quantity, but quality, as well and he urged his hearers to assist in the work which would redound to the good of all concerned.

Guests at the club today were: Truman Temple, Harvey Armour, Anson Thomas, Ralph Gray, Bert Harvey and Fred Palmer, Pomona; Charley Latimer, Ontario.

WILSON'S WINDOWS DRAW ADMIRATION

A very handsome screen in the centre show window at Wilson's on Second Avenue, is attracting a great deal of admiration from passers-by, and those who enter the store are charmed with the lovely lamps on either side of the entrance. The same color scheme of golden browns and rich yellow is brought out in both screen and lamps and add greatly to the artistic decorative plan of the windows.

ALFORD'S COURAGE STILL UNBROKEN

Iron grit by which Fred E. Alford, ex-city manager of Ontario, faced his accusers proclaiming his innocence in the face of documentary evidence of his guilt in embezzling nearly $60,000 from the city of Ontario treasury, has not been broken by penitentiary imprisonment.

In a letter to Attorney Archie D. Mitchell, of Ontario, Alford writes from San Quentin that he "is cheerfully doing the task assigned" to him by prison officials. Nor is life in the prison without its advantages, Alford writes, stating that "in San Quentin there are doctors, lawyers, bankers and many brilliant men—men whom I would consider it a pleasure to meet on the outside world." Alford did not mention in the letter the task to which he was assigned, although shortly after he entered the penitentiary he wrote that he had been named head accountant in the warden's office.

Even as a jury hurriedly returned a verdict of guilty and when his mother and wife collapsed in the courtroom, Alford's inexplicable demeanor that marked his conduct throughout the long days of his trial was unchanged. Never did he admit his guilt, although the evidence against him was in black and white—his own signature on forged city warrants.

Before he left the county jail for San Quentin, Alford declared he would "come out of San Quentin a better and brighter man." He is serving a sentence ranging from 2 to 20 years.

Rumors circulated a few weeks ago that Mrs. Grace Alford, the convicted embezzler's wife, would ask the courts for a divorce have been discredited by her intimate friends. Mrs. Alford is now residing in Los Angeles.

WANTS PERMIT FOR A BUTTERFLY FARM

After being denied the right to start a butterfly farm on a thirty-acre plot on the West Fork of the Cucamonga Canyon, north of this city, W. F. Hewlett, noted entomologist, may yet be granted that privilege, it became known recently following Hewlett's visit to the office of Forest Supervisor R. H. Charlton.

When Hewlett applied for a permit to operate the butterfly farm it was denied by the district office of the Federal Forest Service at San Francisco.

Incensed at the attitude of the department officials in the Northern city, Hewlett took the matter up with Charlton and notified the latter that he would immediately appeal the question to the secretary of agriculture.

Charlton investigated data submitted by Hewlett and announced that in view of the facts presented it appeared that the San Francisco office had erred in denying the permit, and that it probably would be issued within a short time. He said the denial of the district office was based upon a misunderstanding.

Hewlett's daughter was the originator of the "butterfly farm" idea in America, which she started twelve years ago at Upland. The original farm is now too small and she and her father are seeking to move it into the hills.

Butterflies, according to Hewlett, do far more good than harm, and the proposed "ranch" will be covered with various kinds of flowers for the sole benefit of the butterflies, and will be one of the show places of Southern California.

EVENING CLASSES IN SPANISH TO START SOON

According to announcement from Chaffey, evening classes in Spanish will begin next Tuesday Oct. 9th, at seven-thirty in the Upland Grammar School. These classes are open to anyone wishing to learn the language and are given under the, Chaffey night school course. There is no tuition fee, and those wishing to learn Spanish should enroll for the first lesson. Miss Newby of the Chaffey faculty will conduct the classes.

COUNTY POINTS SEND OUT 87 CARS IN WEEK

Eighty-seven cars of citrus fruit were shipped from San Bernardino County during the week ending Sept. 27, according to reports received from the Redlands and Ontario-Cucamonga districts.

The Redlands district shipped 28 cars of Valencias, and three cars of grape fruit.

The Ontario-Cucamonga district shipped 44 cars of Valencias, and 12 cars of lemons.

COLONEL MORGAN SPEAKS AT CHAFFEY

Colonel Dan Morgan Smith, commander in France of the First Battalion, 358th Infantry, 90th Division, A.E.F., will deliver his new popular and extremely patriotic address, "The Spirit of America," or "Who is Running the Country," at the Chaffey High School Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 4th, at 3 p.m.. It will be a community meeting with flag presentation, and the pupils of the Upland grammar schools will attend in a body.

The subject, "The Spirit of America," has been well chosen and will be found no less thrilling than his "World's War and Fields of France," which has been applauded by thousands of his auditors throughout the length and breadth of America. Colonel's address is a judicious compounding of information, description,

COLONEL DAN MORGAN SMITH, Commander of the Famous "Battalion of Death" Who Will Speak at Chaffey High School Auditorium Thursday Afternoon at 3 O'clock

wit and tactful appeal—a careful balancing of things patriotic of the past, moral of the present, and reconstructional for the future. His great fund of humor and marvelous descriptive ability affords his unusual talents as a platform speaker full play and his advent presents opportunity for an hour of intellectual feast, patriotic appeal, silver toned oratory and a new vision of a better America. The meeting will be under the auspices of the World League Against Alcoholism. Admission will be free. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

CANYON RIDGE CO. HOLDS ELECTION

Officers were elected at the meeting of The Canyon Ridge Water Co., held at their office last Friday evening. Owing to the resignation of C. B. Ford through illness, the election became necessary. Those who will represent the Canyon Ridge Water company for this year are: J. B. Leaman, president and director; G. B. Ford, vice-president and director; N. L. Mitchell, secretary and director; Sam Monroe, director; J. B. Engle, director.

SECRETARIES ARE "SUNKIST" HERE

As the special train on the Pacific Electric left Upland last Saturday carrying home secretaries of the Chamber of Commerce who had been attending the monthly meeting at Yucaipa, two boxes of Sunkist oranges were put on the car with the compliments of L. R. Bradley, president, E. W. Fischer, secretary and Miss Lela Blair, assistant secretary of the local organization, and this morning appreciative letters were received from Mr. Bush of the Hollywood C. of C. and Mr. Millinger of the Compton C. of C., saying how much the beautiful golden fruit was enjoyed on the return trip. It was a real fruitarian day, apples from Yucaipa, grapes from Etiwanda and oranges from Upland being enjoyed by all the visiting secretaries.

HOUSE WARMING IS A GREAT SUCCESS

As openings go in Upland that of Saturday, when the new Creighton Block and the Lyell & Puckett salesroom and garage threw open the doors and invited the public to inspect the new places of business, proved that in Upland there's a quality of friendship that comes from the heart and not only the public in general delights in progress made by merchants, but fellow-merchants, even though they be competitors, rejoice because of the progress in the business district.

Beautiful flowers and plants from business houses in Upland as well as in other cities added greatly to the beauty of the interiors of the business houses and the new Creighton Block, with all its modern ideas, proved most interesting to the many visitors. W. F. Dettweiler of Dettweiler's Harness and Auto Top Shop; Roy Creighton, of Creighton's Auto Supply and Accessory Store and Creighton's Sporting Goods Store; Geo. B. Bower, Jeweler—these men were chief hosts for the day and royal hosts they proved to be. R. J. Tobey, automotive electrician, was unable to open his location in the Creighton Block, but hopes to be open in a short time.

Over at Lyell & Puckett's a beautiful Lincoln car recently purchased by Miss Aurelia Harwood, was the centerpiece in a bower of beauty, while here and there the latest models in Ford cars, all combining to make a most interesting showing in the latest that Ford has put on wheels.

Throughout the day a constant stream of visitors was shown through the new salesroom and from four o'clock on all the business houses in the two new blocks played to capacity houses, as it were, and even at ten o'clock the admiring throng was on its tour of inspection.

MRS. GRIER PLAYS GOOD GAME OF GOLF

Local golfers were decidedly proud of Mrs. C. E. Grier yesterday when they found in their morning paper that Mrs. Grier played golf along with famous golfers of the state at the Del Monte golf course last week. In the Women's Del Monte Cup flight Mrs. W. G. Gilmour defeated Mrs. Grier, 2 and 1.

Although defeated, Mrs. Grier has shown great progress, for it is only since the Red Hill course was opened here that she has been playing.

Dr. and Mrs. Wimpress, who are enjoying their annual vacation, were at Del Monte during the championship games.

STORK WINS DURING MONTH OF SEPT.

Although September was an off building month for Upland, permits issued during the month by City Clerk E. C. Mehl added $6,250 to the year's total, which now stands at $184,750, which is nearly $10,000 in excess of the total for the entire year of 1922.

The total for the present year to date does not include the permit for the new San Antonio Community Hospital, which is to cost about $150,000, and with several other substantial structures in the course of planning, indications are that the grand total for the year will be close to the half million dollar mark.

H. Baragan is to erect a five-room dwelling on Campus Avenue at a cost of $2,500. Charles Work is to build a six-room residence at 444 Ninth Avenue at a cost of $3,500; and H. J. Ledy is to build a private frame garage at Third Avenue and F Street at a cost of $250.

The Stork outdid Father Time at the rate of seven to one during the month of September, just closed, according to figures announced today by City Clerk E. Mehl.

There were 14 births recorded in Upland during the month just closed, as against two deaths. Of the 14 births, seven were boys and seven girls. The September record exceeds that of August, when there were ten births, the number also being equally divided between the boys and girls.

The trouble with Europe's paper money is that hunger cannot be satisfied with paper food.

Europe seems to think that it is entitled to alimony because of America's insistence on separation.

Tribute to Memory Of Lyman Stewart

Basking in the sunlight of the greatest prosperity in its history, the oil industry of California stands today with bowed head and saddened heart as old-timers and young, members of drilling crews as well as the executives in the business, recount the news of the day—that Lyman Stewart is dead.

The life of the best-loved of western oil pioneers ended last Friday, following an attack of acute bronchitis and bronchial pneumonia, was the longest record of oil achievement which can be credited to any American. Sixty-four years Lyman Stewart served petroleum, twenty-four in Pennsylvania, forty in California. Eighty-three years old when his gentle soul was called to the mystic beyond, the name of Lyman Stewart was known wherever oil was spoken of in California; and extending beyond the Rockies his three-score years of square dealing in business and kind personal interest in all around him had earned the friendship and respect of thousands.

Monday his funeral services were held at the Bible Institute, for which institution he labored so hard during last fifteen years of his life. His oldest associates, four from the Union Oil Company, four from the Bible Institute, were pall-bearers; the chimes he presented to the religious organization years ago are ringing out the message of his departing. The offices of the Union Oil Company are closed and thousands who were acquainted with the fallen chief are mourning his loss.

Long recognized as the father of oil in the Pacific coast regions, long given the honored title of dean of western oil operators, counseled by the oldest and wisest, held in awe by the younger element, Lyman Stewart has been the outstanding figure in California oil for forty years.

Fighting shoulder to shoulder with the hardiest of pioneers he built the industry until, in the reflectel light of a great business firmly established; a vast territory developed with the aid of his vision and labor, Lyman Stewart relinquished the presidency of Union Oil at the age of seventy-five to devote more of his time to the spreading of the deep-rooted religious beliefs he had always clung steadfastly to.

Always a philanthropist, he had, with Rev. T. C. Horton, founded the Bible Institute of Los Angeles in 1907. The widespread activities of this humanitarian organization have occupied Mr. Stewart's unstinted attention during the past ten years. Oil never relinquished its claims upon him, however. Until the last he was chairman of the board of directors of the Union Oil Company of California and presided over its executive meetings.

His California career is a chapter in the pioneer history of this state. Attracted to the west after years in Pennsylvania, Stewart came to unsettled Southern California at a time when the wagon trains were still threading their tortuous way across the desert, when Los Angeles was scarcely more than a Spanish pueblo, and when a few struggling wells whose daily aggregate did not equal the production of one four hundred barrel producer of today, represented the entire California oil industry.

With his passing on after rendering incalculable assistance in making oil the potent factor in California progress that it is today, one more link joining the frenzied present with the magnetic past has dropped out. In the course of his four decades he has been associated with many of the outstanding figures in early California history, among them being the Hellmans, Senator Bard, W. L. Hardison and Tom O'Donnell.

The monument which Lyman Stewart leaves—the Union Oil Company of California—is the direct result of his untiring efforts through years of the most discouraging circumstances. Founded in 1883 as a partnership between himself and W. L. Hardison, a life-long friend and business associate of Pennsylvania, Stewart fought adversity with dogged persistency until the assured success of the company was evident.

Present statistics on this company, showing its tremendous assets, its $100,000,000 capitalization, its 700,000 acres of oil land, 600 producing wells and daily production of over 80,000 barrels are significant in view of the small beginning in the early eighties.

With a limited capital of $135,000 entirely tied up in drilling equipment, Stewart sunk five holes in the neighborhood of Newhall and Santa Paula, all of which proved total failures. With his tools lost, his operating funds gone, failure stared him in the face, but he refused to be downed and, although at one time his fortunes were so low that a $10,000 loan from I. W. Hellman, pioneer Los Angeles banker, saved the present Union Oil Company from total ruin, success in a small way finally rewarded the oil man's efforts.

In 1890 the partnership of Hardison and Stewart merged with two other oil companies into the Union Oil Company of California, and Lyman Stewart was made president. Slowly but surely the organization went ahead under the persistent Pennsylvanian's direction, although it was years before the company became the power it is today.

Few were able to give the interesting reminiscenses of the past as Stewart could. From talking of the early days of oil in Pennsylvania, when John D. Archbold, John D. Rockefeller, "Coal Oil Johnny" and other figures were making oil history, he could swing off into the stories of the first wells drilled in California, the struggles to find markets for the black California oil, avalanches which covered up derricks in the early Ventura days, tunneling for oil under Sulphur Mountain, first days of the Second Street wells in Los Angeles, and all the romance and adventure of the questionable youth of what is now one of the nation's greatest industries.

Mr. Stewart's life has been closely interwoven with the progress of the west. His organization had constructed for its use the first oil tanker built on the Pacific Coast, built the first California oil refinery, fitted up the first locomotive to successfully burn oil as a fuel in the late eighties, gave to this state the country's biggest oil well, the Lakeview Gusher of 1910, and the greatest high gravity oil field in the history of the world, the Santa Fe Springs field, discovered by the Union Oil Company in 1919.

Beginning life as a tannery boy in his father's establishment, Stewart saved one hundred dollars and invested it in oil three months after Colonel Drake's first well came in. He continued to deal in oil interests until 1862, when he enlisted in the 16th Pennsylvania Cavalry, with which organization he served throughout the Civil War, taking part in Grant's final campaign which ended with Lee's surrender at Appomattox. His oil association, broken by this three years of army service, has been unbroken since the time of his return in 1865 to the present.

RUEDY BUILDING FINE NEW HOME

Charles Ruedy, one of Upland's pioneer residents, who has built several business blocks and residences in this city, is now engaged in two more enterprises, one being the erection of a house on East Ninth Street and Third Avenue, which he and Mrs. Ruedy hope to be able to occupy the beginning of December, and the other the remodelling of the Magnolia Block on Second Avenue into two, three and four-room apartments.

Mr. Ruedy's house is being built on property purchased a few months ago from A. P. Harwood, and the building, including the garage, which is already finished, will cost $7,500. It will be a handsome addition to the homes of Upland, and will contain many of the latest devices in modern conveniences.

The Magnolia Apartments will cost approximately $3,000, and when finished will have several comfortable attractive homes ready for those who are either visitors in Upland for a short time, or who do not want larger houses. Workmen are busy on the remodelling now, and the next few weeks will see the apartments finished.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ASA SAMPSON MONDAY

Funeral services at the W. D. Richardson Funeral Home, West A Street, Ontario, were held yesterday morning at ten o'clock for Asa S. Sampson, who died at his home on West Street, this city, on Saturday at the age of 77 years. Mr. Sampson had been ill for several weeks.

The Rev. J. B. Toomay officiated, and the remains were sent to Pasadena for cremation. Mr. Sampson leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Agnes Houghton Sampson, sister of Charles Houghton of Ontario.

Pray for youth without cockiness, middle age without stubbornness, old age without crankiness.

Most of the men who marry for money learn to think they deserved more than they got.

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Take note of these prices then buy.

Puffed Wheat—2 for.....25c
Grape Nuts.....15c
H. & O.—2 for.....25c
Calumet Baking Powder—Per lb.....30c
Hill's Coffee.....43c
M. J. B.—Per lb.....43c
Lipton's—½-lb.....45c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 2 for.....15c
Campbell's Soup.....10c
Del Monte Tomatoes—solid pack, 2½ can.....18c
Sardines—can.....5c
Matches—box.....5c

5-lbs. Salt.....10c
Ben Hur Soap—24 bars.....$1.00
20 bars Ben Hur and 3 Bars Cream Oil.....$1.00
Mermaid Washing Powder, Package, at.....33c
20 Mule Borak Soap Chips, Package.....30c
Toilet Paper—6 rolls.....25c

Globe A-1 Flour
24 lbs.....$1.00
10 lbs.....50c
5 lbs.....30c

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Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923.

Esprit de Corps

SOMETHING of the traditions of the Navy, of the spirit of self-sacrifice and meritorious disinclination to shift blame to others' shoulders, has appeared in the investigation of the Honda Bay wreck that lifts it above the sordid and removes from the humiliation of the blunder its deepest sting.

In his testimony before the board of investigation, Captain Watson, commander of the destroyer squadron, sought to assume full responsibility for the orders which led to the wrecking of the destroyers and to exculpate the subordinate officers and the men of the squadron. He realizes that, for the good of the service, it is perhaps necessary that an example shall be made of some one; and he seeks to center upon his own head the wrath of the heads of the Navy Department and of the people of the country, roused by the destruction of ships and men in a disaster that, but for a blunder, could not have happened.

It is a splendid example of esprit de corps. There are often rivalries for the lion's share of the glory and the reward; but it has remained for the officers and men of the destroyer squardon to give an example of a spirited rivalry over who shall bear the blame and disgrace. That intangible something that has made the American Navy the pride of the nation and the envy of other peoples still exists, and like the stars of the firmament, shines only in the hours of darkness.

What a welcome contrast to the sorry exhibitions of selfishness and pusillanimity that have disgraced the investigations conducted in Germany, to fix the blame for the blunders committed by the army and navy during the World War! In those hearings the only concern of each one implicated has been to clear his own skirts, to shift the blame elsewhere. From the Kaiser and Hindenburg down the published memoirs are all personal defenses. Each seeks to garner the glory and evade the blame. And one who reads them all experiences a sense of disgust and ennui.

The spirit of sacrifice that has led the forlorn hopes of the Navy in time of war is not lacking in time of peace. The example set by the commander of the squadron has been followed, with very few exceptions, by all involved. The subordinate officers are not willing that Capt. Watson shall bear the entire censure. They have called attention to the confusion in the service of the wireless that resulted from the air being filled with messages immediately following the wreck of the passenger steamer Cuba. The commander had given the order for the destroyers to proceed at the speed of twenty knots an hour. He had reason to believe they were not doing so. If that speed had been maintained, a shift to the east was necessary in order to avoid the dangerous rocks of San Miguel Island. The scurrilous rumor that liquor was consumed that night on board the destroyers has been flatly refuted.

The wrecks were not occasioned by carelessness; they seem to have resulted rather from an excess of care. The commander feared to trust the wireless on a night of confusion. He trusted to his own judgment, based on the supposed speed of the vessels. But events proved that the wireless was right; and the consequences of that decision, made with the best intent, was the wreck of the fleet.

Such seems to the the plain and simple story of the wreck, a mistaken judgment, due, perhaps, to an excess of zeal.

But the hearing has not ended. It is not yet clear why the commander did not possess exact information as to the speed maintained by the destroyers, why the orders which he gave for the immediate warning signals and messages to the other vessels when the flagship struck the rocks did not enable them to keep clear.

One other incident serves to lighten the gloom of the disaster. When the vessels struck and scores of sailors were struggling in the water, an Italian fishing launch appeared out of the darkness and its crew set to work rescuing the men from the waves.

Many sailors have reported that they owed their lives to the timely assistance from this craft, which boldly dared the hazard of the surf and the rocks. And, when the last floating sailor had been picked up and landed on shore, the launch faded away in the darkness.

Skipper and crew went back with their damaged boat to the fishing shoals as mysteriously as they appeared. They risked their lives, not for hope of reward, but because fellow-toilers of the sea were in distress. They were foreigners. The welfare of the American Navy was not their concern. On shore they would possibly be shunned by some as "Dagoes." But, on the sea, they were heroes.—Los Angeles Times.

—o—

Canal Helps California

THE Panama Canal may prove the salvation of California fruit growers. Every year railroad facilities are extended to the utmost to transport the crop, and thousands of cars are diverted to that purpose while other industries and other sections of the country suffer. And every year it is said that the fruit growers of California have claims against the railways aggregating more than $10,000,000 because of their inability to handle or refrigerate the perishable shipments. This year the Department of Agriculture estimates that the movement of grapes alone from California will require 60,000 cars, almost twice the number used last year. Acreages of other fruit crops are increasing annually, and the roads would be quite unable alone to supply the eastern market.

Recently there has been perfected a refrigerator ship with a capacity equivalent to 300 carloads of perishables which cars make the trip from California to the Atlantic seaboard, via the Panama Canal in 15 days. The cost of freight, icing, and other charges by water is about 90 cents per case, while similar costs by rail are about $1.50. Shipments through the Canal take less time, arriving in better condition, and are at a much lower cost than if sent by rail. The vessels are then available to take return cargoes of general merchandise to the Pacific Coast.

The primary purpose of building the Panama Canal was to add to our defensive strength by permitting the quick mobilization of our entire fleet on either coast. But the needs of commerce were also a heavy factor in the minds of those who conceived the waterway, located it at Panama in the face of determined opposition, and designed and built it. It has probably paid for itself many times over in contributing to the better distribution of products between the east and west sections of the country. Its traffic has increased to such an extent that the tolls now are not only paying the cost of operation, but also the interest on the construction cost and a charge for amortization, and are leaving a substantial surplus in addition. The Panama Canal stands today as a great monument to genius and farsighted statesmanship.—San Bernardino Sun.

FAMILIAR POEMS

IF

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you
But make allowance for their doubting, too,
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with triumph and disaster,
And treat these two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves, to make a trap for fools
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build them up with worn-out tools.

If you can make heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch and toss
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing left within you.
Except the will which says to them "Hold on."

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch.
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
And all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute,
With sixty seconds full of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it
And—which is more—you will be a man, my son.

—Rudyard Kipling.

GOD GIVES US MEN

God gives us men.
When tyrants ruled our land
He saved the patriot band—
And liberty was won—
With Washington.

When Union's cause was shaken,
He made our hearts to waken—
With freedom's flame—
And Lincoln came.

When war's fierce aftermath
Left wreckage in its path—
And all but Hope had gone—
Harding was sent—to lead us on.

When all seems lost—
With doubts and strife and tempests tossed—
'Tis then—
God gives us men.

—J. E. Jenkins.

ODDS and ENDS

TRUTHFUL MAN

Little English Girl (at breakfast): "Why does the milkman call 'Milk-ho' mornings? Why doesn't he just say milk?"

Wise Sister: "That shows you aren't educated. If you'd learnt French you'd know that 'eau' means water."—Boston Transcript.

DOUBLE DISAPPOINTMENT

Rural Magistrate: "I'll have to fine ye a dollar, Jeff."

Jeff: "I'll have to borrow it off'n ye, Jedge."

Rural Magistrate: "Great Snakes! It was only to git a dollar that I was fining ye. Git out! Ye ain't guilty, anyway."—Regina (Canada) Leader.

A GREAT MIXER

TO-DAY
LOOK AT THE WORLD. IT'S ALL MIXED UP. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.—Heading of a well-known column in a recent issue of the New York American.

FOOLISH QUESTION

A young lady entered a fur store and a polite salesman came forward.

"I want to get a muff," she said.

"Yes'm," said the salesman. "What fur?"

The young lady looked surprised.

"Why," she said, "to keep my hands warm, of course."—Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

THERE ARE GIANTS IN THESE DAYS

Hayesville has a splendid surfaced road to the state line and in the whole south land. The little village has a population of 300 very progressive people, with an altitude of 1,780 feet.—Andrews (N. C.) Tri-County News.

HIS TROUBLE

Minister: "Come, come, my friend, try to lead a better life. Why, you are continually breaking one of the Commandments."

His Friend: "Nope, parson, I don't have any trouble with a single one of the Commandments. It's the amendments that I simply can't keep."—Country Gentleman.

Upland Cleaners and Tailors

now located in Telephone Exchange Building, formerly occupied by Geo. B. Bower, the Jeweler.

A trial will convince you.

Tailored to Measure Suits—$24.00 up.

CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED.
——DYEING A SPECIALTY——

Upland Phone 72-J **Ontario Phone 370-M**

Free Milk for Prizes

Free Milk for a Year

We will give the following prizes for the best answers to these questions

There Are Eight Dairies In ONTARIO AND UPLAND

"Why are we selling nearly twice as much milk and its products in Ontario and Upland as all of them combined?"

"Why is the ONTARIO-UPLAND CREAMERY Co's Milk a Superior Milk?"

1st Prize—1 Quart Milk per day free for six months.

2nd Prize—1 Quart of Milk per day free for four months.

3rd Prize—1 Quart of Milk per day free for two months.

Answers must be in by 10th of October.

We will gladly show you over our new plant so that you may watch the new equipment in operation

Ontario and Upland Creamery

520 Allyn Ave. **ONTARIO** **Phone 77**

Open and Ready for Business

THE NEW

C. W. BELL Blacksmith Shop

Corner of First Avenue and "A" Street

HORSE SHOEING, REPAIRING
—and—
ALL KINDS OF SPRING WORK

The Line of Convenience For Business or Pleasure

The lines of the PACIFIC ELECTRIC are the links of the chain of transportation that binds the communities of Southern California together for business, social and industrial growth.

FREQUENT, DEPENDABLE and ECONOMICAL service is operated between practically all of the Southland's important cities.

Ask our agents for time-tables and rates of fares. Information gladly given.

Apply at ticket offices and information bureaus or write for illustrated folders giving details regarding sight-seeing trips.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

C. E. MOSER, Agent
Freight Office Phone 70 **Ticket Office Phone 12**

CAMERA NEWS

KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

THE POETRY OF MOTION

Devotees of the Goddess of the Dance perform in classic and graceful poses on the lawn of the Kosloff studio in Los Angeles, Calif. Note the muscular development of these nymphs.

COPYRIGHT KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

SILVER JUBILEE FOR EUROPE'S MOST POPULAR QUEEN

Queen Wilhelmina and the Prince Consort passing the Royal Palace in the Hague, Holland, during the procession which thousands of the populace turned out to view. The Silver Jubilee, given in honor of the Queen's 25th year of her reign, is one of the most magnificent ever tendered a monarch.

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NOW AN INTERNATIONAL HORSE RACE

Photo (upper) of E. F. Sinclair's brown colt Zev, winner of the American turf classic in May last, who will run against the English horse Papyrus in the international race at Belmont Park. A purse of $100,000 is offered for the event. (Lower) A recent photo of Papyrus, owned by B. Irish, with the famous English jockey Steve Donohue. Papyrus won the greatest of English classics, the Derby stakes, on Epson Downs recently.

U. S. NAVY OFFICIAL PHOTO

FIRST TO TRAVEL FOUR MILES A MINUTE

Lieut. Harold J. Brow, U. S. N., and the Navy Curtiss racer, in which he recently attained a speed of 255 miles an hour. He was officially timed at 244.15 miles an hour. Lieutenant Brow will fly this plane in the annual classic plane race for the Pulitzer Trophy, at St. Louis, October 3

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PEACE, WAR AND MUSCLE SHOALS

An odd combination, the promoter of the Peace Ship expedition and the Secretary of War. The cause of the meeting was Mr. Ford's offer to take over the muscle shoals power project from the government. Left to right: Henry Ford, Secretary of War John W. Weeks and Edsel Ford.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

"BARON RENFREW" RANCHER

"Baron Renfrew"—much better known by his title of Prince of Wales—is now on his ranch in Western Canada, where he is roughing it—avoiding all pomp, publicity, ceremony and society.

COPYRIGHT KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

WORLD'S GREATEST TENNIS PLAYER

William T. Tilden, 2nd, tall, angular, Philadelphian, retained the Lawn Tennis Singles Championship of the United States when he defeated William M. Johnson, of San Francisco, in the final round at the Germantown Cricket Club. Tilden won in straight sets 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Tilden now holds the national title for the fourth consecutive time.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

JACK DEMPSEY

Bust in bronze of the heavyweight champion, by Alonzo Lewis, celebrated sculptor

ALMA BENNETT

Who is to have an important role in the film version of Kipling's story, "The Light That Failed."

ONTARIO

Peach Harvest Ends

With an output of 170,000 cases or 51,000,000 quarts to its credit, core than that of all the other Southern California canneries put together, the monster Ontario plant of the California Growers' Association has closed its 1923 run on peaches, according to announcement of Clyde M. Sheets, plant superintendent.

This represents a tonnage of 4050, there having been 2200 tons or 95,000 cases of clings and 1850 or 75,000 cases of freestones handled. This season's output fell 124,000 cases short of last year's pack, it having been an off season throughout the Southland.

The Ontario plant gave employment during the season to 500 men and women and the season's payroll was in excess of $60,000. The local plant handled the entire crop of the Association throughout Southern California.

Mr. Sheets today reported a marked improvement in marketing conditions and declared that present indications were that the Ontario plant would make a better clean up of its pack than in any year since 1919.

While the warehouses of a number of association plants are still heavily stocked, the Ontario plant has disposed of practically all of its last year's pack and is now shipping heavily with crews working from 12 to 14 hours a day. The superintendent declared that between 30 and 35 carloads or approximately 35,000 cases of canned peaches would be shipped from the Ontario plant during the present month. These shipments are going to the east and middle west and are chiefly for domestic consumption.

With marketing conditions stimulated, Mr. Sheets is of the opinion that next season will see the peach industry in a prosperous condition providing the rancher does his part in raising the very highest quality of fruit possible. Only through further strengthening of the Association does Mr. Sheets expect to see the peach industry put on a permanently sound basis and it is possible that this may be effected through a consolidation of the canning associations of Northern and Southern California.

The Ontario plant of the California Growers handled no apricots this year, but put up 125 tons or approximately 5000 cases of pears, most of which were shipped in from the Victorville country. About 50 tons of peaches were dried by the Association plant.

Building Record Mounts

Forty-three permits issued during the month of September, just closed, by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen, represented an expenditure of $60,850 and brought the total for the year 1923 to date to $803,721.50.

The total for the month just closed exceeds that for Sept., 1922, which was $782,065 by $21,656.50. With several important structures planned for the coming months, there was every indication that the grand total for the year would be in excess of a million dollars.

There has been a total of 365 permits issued thus far this year as against 295 permits last year to date, a gain of 70. The largest permit of the past conth was for $7000.

Of the 43 permits issued during the month, 20 were for dwellings, making a total of 199 new residences since the first of the year, which is looked upon as proof positive of Ontario's rapid growth.

Acting Postmaster

Presley E. Berger, attache of the Ontario Postoffice for nearly 16 years, yesterday assumed the duties of acting postmaster for this city, following his receipt of a telegram from First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, directing him to take charge at the close of business Sept. 30.

Mr. Berger succeeds Postmaster John Mitchell, whose term of office expired in August, and it is expected that his appointment will be made permanent when Congress convenes in December.

The appointee was among the first three to pass a recent civil service examination for the office and had the endorsement of the San Bernardino County Republican Central Committee.

Since he entered the postal service early in 1908, Mr. eBrger has seen the clerical force of the local office grow from two to six and the carrier force from two to nine.

NO SORDID LIMITATIONS

"Rafferty," exclaimed Mr. Dolan, "your boy threw a lump of coal at my boy!"

"That's a Rafferty for you! When he feels there's a principle at stake, he doesn't think of expense."—Washington Star.

YUCAIPA HOST TO C. OF C. SECRETARIES

Members of the Yucaipa Valley Chamber of Commerce were hosts last Saturday to the secretaries of the Chambers of Commerce in Southern California at the regular monthly meeting.

Miss Lela Blair, assistant secretary of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, and Miss L. Leahy, representing The Upland News, attended the meeting, at which there were over 150 delegates from various towns of Southern California.

While several went by motor, transportation in general was in charge of Mr. Thomas of the Pacific Electric, and a special car took people as far as Redlands, where they were met by the Yucaipa Chamber of Commerce with several automobiles, and the visitors were driven nine miles through the lovely apple orchards, arriving at the beautiful Community Club House about noon.

Those traveling by the street car had an unexpected treat when E. T. Meyers of Etiwanda joined the party at that station with a suitcase filled with delicious ice cold muscat grapes from his vineyard at Etiwanda.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Club a delicious turkey dinner was seryed. Place cards were miniature apples with the following appropriate verse advertising the coming apple festival: "My big brother will be at the Yucaipa Apple Festival October 5th and 6th. You just ought to see him!"

After the dinner the business of the day was started by Mr. Haig of Whittier, chairman of the program, introducing Mr. Smith, president of the Yucaipa Chamber, who greeted everyone cordially. He was followed by his secretary, Mr. Ferris, who stressed the point that the Chamber of Commerce was necessary in every comrunity.

The principal speaker of the day was G. W. Bunton of Los Angeles, whose talk on "The Delinquent Member" gave many helpful hints. Every organization, whether church, club or Chamber of Commerce, has this problem to deal with, but Mr. Bunton believed that the delinquent member cannot only be cured but prevented. The pessimist, the critic and the chronic singer all make up the delinquent member and sometimes he is worth more to the Chamber of Commerce than his dues, as an honest, constructive critic is worth his weight in gold. Several methods of solving the problem were given by Mr. Bunton, and he particularly suggested that all statements be of a businesslike nature and sent out regularly, and that those who signed pledges should have the payments made as easy as possible for them.

Other speakers of the afternoon were Messrs. Calkins and Cummins of Covina; the secretary of Hollywood; Leslie Saunders of Las Vegas, Nevada, all of whom gave interesting talks. The meeting proved to be of great value to those connected with Chamber of Commerce work, and a general discussion on subjects of interest was enjoyed at the conclusion of the program.

Another of these gatherings for the benefit and help of the secretaries of the Chamber of Commerce will be held next month, the place to be decided later.

NEW YORK STATE FOLKS INVITED FOR PICNIC RALLY

Dr. Geo. H. MacNeill, Phone 64523, president of the New York State Society of Southern California, calls on all who have ever lived in that state to meet for the great picnic reunion, all day, Saturday, Oct. 13th, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Come as early as you can and spend the day with friends. We will have county registers and headquarters so that you can find the old neighbors even with five thousand present. There will be a brief program opening about two o'clock, but the main purpose will be to have a good time. We want to see all the former residents so as to make this the greatest picnic in our history. Bring your basket well filled and share with friends. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the souvenir badges. Tables can be reserved for college, county, or town reunions. Each one who learns of this picnic is asked to pass the word along. The monthly social reunions will be held the first Thursday evening of each month in the Business Women's Club House, 337½ S. Hill Street. All New Yorkers invited to enjoy the program and dancing.

Further information may be had of the president, or of C. H. Parsons, Secretary of the Federation of State Societies, Continental National Bank, Main at Ninth, Los Angeles, phone 873-511, where our registers are kept on file and all may see them.

DAMAGED, BUT REPARABLE

Joe Hass tells about a tin roof of a Kansas store that was torn off and rolled into a compact bundle by a cyclone. Having a sense of humor, the owner wrapt a few strands of baling wire around the ruin and shipped it to Henry Ford. In due time came a communication saying:

"It will cost you $48.50 to have your car repaired. For heaven's sake, tell us what hit you."—The

FRIENDS ADVICE LEADS TO LOSS

By H. J. KENNER,

Manager, The Better Business Bureau of New York City

Some women with funds to invest are easy marks for stock sharpers, especially for the trickster who seeks a status of friendship and then assumes the role of "financial adviser." Usually such men pose as having "inside" Wall Street knowledge and more than ordinary social and business standing.

Through such a friend, who had a job as salesman with a radio promotion, a retired school teacher in Newark put $3,000, and then $1,000, into absolutely worthless stock. A woman in Georgia wrote recently to inquire if a stock for which she was paying by monthly installments—in order to keep her son in college next year—was safe. The stock was practically worthless. She had bought it through a "friend."

Not nearly enough of these fake friends are put in jail. Yet recently, in New York, one of them was meted out a prison sentence of several years. By acquiring a degree of social position and exercising a native charm of personality, he had gained the confidence of numerous women of wealth and swindled them by placing their funds in securities which he said were sound.

The average woman (and man, too) should admit her investment inexperience. In placing investable funds, she should seek the guidance of established institutions of known integrity.

Facts are the best "friends" to rely upon in the investment of $100 or $10,000.

ART EXHIBIT AT L. A. COUNTY FAIR

Interest of students and amateurs is being enlisted in the art exhibit to be held in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair, and Theodore B. Modra, director of exhibits, is urging them to enter the best of their work because of the keen competition which is anticipated. It is expected that the amateur work will be a prominent part of the art center at the fair, which will tend to make this phase of the fair more varied and of wider general interest.

Some of California's most noted painters and sculptors will enter their work, according to present plans, and the art department will be one of more than passing interest to the general public as well as patrons of art and interested amateurs.

Cash prizes have been offered by the fair association in addition to which special prizes have been offered by a number of Pomona and Los Angeles business men.

Interested art patrons are also invited to contribute other special prizes for competition among amateurs and students. Communications to this end may be directed to the art department of the fair association.

Since the rules and regulations this year deviate considerably from those of last year, some of the outstanding points of the rules for exhibitors are specially mentioned by the committee, among which are the following:

All entries will be closed October 9, and exhibits must be on the grounds on that date. Exhibits will be received either at the fair grounds on that date or at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., October 8.

Each exhibitor may enter one painting and one pastel or water color, providing neither exceeds 48 inches in width over frame.

Sclptors may exhibit two small pieces and one large work. While the art committee will endeavor to provide stands for the small pieces, artists msst frrnish individial pedestals if their larger work will require it.

Exhibitors are recommended to frame pictures with narrow mouldings, thus allowing room for spacing of exhibits. However, works which are framed with mats and frames will not be debarred, if such mats and frames will not measure over four inches in width inside of mat to outside of frame.

The greatest care will be exercised in the handling of exhibits, but the fair association will not be responsible for loss or damage, whatsoever cause, and the sending of works to the exhibition shall be understood to imply acceptance of this rule.

Each work must have entry card properly filled out and attached to the back. Entry cards may be obtained from the art department, Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.

Three hundred dollars will be awarded to the most meritorious professional exhibits—$100 for oil painting, $100 for water color and $100 for sculpture. Also two honorable mentions will be given to each of the respective departments. Special prizes and ribbons will be awarded to students and amateurs.

Wiley B. Allen Company

50th Anniversary Sale!

Commemorating a Half Century of Service

THIS IS AN EVENT OF REAL IMPORTANCE Commemorating fifty years of "Quality, Service and Satisfaction." Important reductions of $100 to $200 on nearly all our regular lines of Pianos. As a special feature we offer the high grade

PRESTON PIANOS

At a Reduction of $100.00 **$268.00** On Your Own Terms Within Reason.

SPECIAL USED PIANO VALUES

At the expiration of this sale, regular prices will prevail on our entire line of instruments.

Wiley B. Allen Company

Pomona Store, 434 W. Second Street

PHONE 7072 POMONA

Just Folks

It's a lot of satisfaction to have a lot of friends come to see you in your new place of business. Some times one gets the idea that one hasn't very many friends who take an interest in what you are endeavoring to do by way of bettering service in your particular line of business.

The opening of our salesroom and garage proved that a lot of people appreciate our work and the particular goods that we endeavor to provide them with.

—— WE THANK YOU ——

Lyell & Puckett

Ford Fordson Lincoln

Society

MRS. NORTON DELEGATE TO O.E.S. CONVENTION—

Mrs. R. C. Norton will be the delegate from the Upland Chapter of the O.E.S. at the annual convention of the Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held in San Francisco on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and the following four days. Others from this district will be Mrs. Mattie Sharp from the Ontario Chapter, and Mrs. Bessie Bellesly from Claremont Chapter.

Seventeen new chapters in this state will be granted their official charters at this convention and delegates will cast their first vote for grand officers on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Details are all completed for the convention in San Francisco, and it is expected that over 400 delegates will be in attendance. A grand ball will be given on the opening night, and bay and river trips, auto trips and other features of entertainment have been arranged for.

* * *

GUESTS FROM COLORADO VISIT MR. AND MRS. WOODBRIDGE—

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Doolittle, who are on their wedding trip, arrived here last Saturday from Aspen, Colorado, for a brief visit with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge, of West 20th Street, en route to Los Angeles.

Leaving Colorado by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle had a delightful trip to California, though some 300 miles of bad road did not add to the pleasure at one time. However, most of the way was driven over paved roads and they entered California over the Arrowhead Trail. On arriving at Junction, near Needles, they were told that 400 machines a day passed by on the way to California, and as they had themselves seen hundreds all bound for this state, they found the information easy to believe. Mr. Doolittle, who is the son of Clarence E. Doolittle, one of the best known electrical engineers in the United States, has a position with the Southern California Edison Company in Los Angeles, and after a short visit here they drove on to the city, where they will make their future home. They will be the guests there of another relative, Mrs. T. W. Woodbridge, an aunt of Mr. Doolittle, who resides in Los Angeles.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. L. GRAHAME RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grahame and daughter, Peggy, returned on Sunday night from a ten-days' motor trip, spending some time in Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Berkeley—where they saw the results of the fire, visited Bill Manker and also Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bell (Elizabeth Jones) whose house was not burnt though the fire came near enough to force them to take their furniture and clothes to a place of safety—and on the return journey stayed at Porterville to see Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Grahame also saw a former Upland business man at Porterville, Sherman Kirk, who has a shoe store there.

The entire trip was one of pleasure, the car running without a hitch, the roads and weather being all that could be desired, and Mr. and Mrs. Grahame thoroughly enjoyed every minute of their holiday.

* * *

OPENING OF CLUB YEAR TUESDAY—

The women of Upland have a treat in store for them on Tuesday, October 9th—the opening meeting of the Woman's Club—when Miss Freda Peyhke will present one of her inimitable programs. Those who have ever heard her always look forward to hearing her again, and those who have never heard her have a rare treat in store.

This meeting will be held in the basement of the Upland Public Library—the Civir Center—at 3 p.m. Everyone is urged to hear Miss Peyhke. Admission will be 50 cents to those who are not members of the club or guests of a member. We should crowd the house. Further notice will be given in the next issue of The News.

* * *

FAMILY REUNION AT SEAL BEACH—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strawn and little son spent the week-end in Los Angeles and on Sunday motored to Seal Beach, where they took part in a family reunion. Mr. Strawn's mother, Mrs. Mary Strawn, of Los Angeles, had the pleasure of having all her sons and daughter with their children around her for the first time in 26 years, and the occasion was celebrated by a delightful day at the beach, where a delicious picnic was enjoyed. One brother, Charles, with his wife and two children, only arrived last Thursday from Jefferson, Iowa, to make his home in California.

There were thirty-one present, several other relatives being invited to join the merry party. The immediate family present were Mrs. Mary Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strawn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Strawn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strawn and two children, H. A. Strawn and two children, Mrs. L. M. Breiner and two children.

DOG IS HERO IN FAST-MOVING PICTURE

A picture with a dog for hero is offered movie patrons in "Where the North Begins," to be shown at the Colonial Theatre for three nights beginning this evening.

Rintintin, the remarkable police dog, is the hero, and is said to excel himself in this Warner Brothers classic of the screen, where he takes the part of a wolf-dog who leaves the pack to attack a helpless victim of a gang of outlaws, and becomes his devoted friend.

Rintintin was born on the firing line in France and brought to California, where his intelligence plus the excellent training afforded him made him one of the elite of dogdom. He has won many championships in running and jumping; his owner says there is nothing any dog can do that Rintintin cannot do.

The action of "Where the North Begins" is set in the far north, miles from civilization, in a Hudson Bay trading post, where Shad Galloway rules with an iron hand as factor. A gang of outlaws is operating in the region and Gabriel Dupre, a young trapper, sets out with a load of furs, not knowing it is a trap set by Galloway to get him out of the way and thus having Felice McTavish, a young woman at the post, at his mercy.

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION OF ST. MARK'S GUILD

The work of St. Marks' Guild has increased so much during the past few years that it was decided last spring to change and expand the constitution in order to keep pace with the steady growth, and at the first meeting of the members after the summer holidays, which was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Everetts, the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Annie Youngstrom gave the report of the work done during the vacation on the changes. Several minor alterations were found necessary, and twelve articles were read and accepted, bringing the constitution and by-laws up to the present needs of the Guild.

The meeting was very well attended, twenty-five people being present, and after the business affairs had been discussed the Rector, Dr. Foster gave an inspiring talk on the work of the members for the coming year.

A Hallowe'en tea was voted on, but details left for another day.

THE FUTURIST

"When is that painter coming to do your house."

"Always to-morrow. I guess he's one of those Futurists we hear about."—New Haven Register.

NEW RECORD MADE IN FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Shattering all previous records this season, a new high mark was made yesterday in the number of grape and citrus cars passing through San Bernardino for eastern points. A total of 273 cars was handled in the joint yards of the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads there on Saturday.

Grapes again took the lead in the fruit movement, 169 cars being received while the citrus shipments showed a strong increase over the past week in the total of 79 cars. There were 21 cars of vegetables and four cars of walnuts destined to eastern markets in bringing up the record days of manifest loads for the east.

Five solid fruit trains arrived in the San Bernardino yards yesterday, some of the trains hauling from 25 to 35 cars.

Although the past week's shipments eclipsed all records this season for any previous week, it is claimed by Santa Fe officials and members of vartous fruit exchanges, that the peak of the fruit movement will not be reached until late in November.

An unprecedented increase in citrus fruit shipments have caused persons in touch with this situation to predict that the shipping of Valencia oranges will hold out until the navels are ready to move from the orchards.

APPOINT NEW CHIEF PROBATION DEP'T

George R. Larmore, for many years chief of police of the city of Redlands, will be appointed probation officer, the head of a full-fledged county department, it became apparent yesterday when the Board of Supervisors met the urgent requests of the probation committee and supporters of that body and adopted an ordinance providing for the various employes of the department.

The salary of probation officer will be $200 a month, equal to that paid heads of other departments. The supervisors had sought information from the probation committee as to the identity of the new probation officer before fixing the compensation, holding his ability would dictate the amount of salary. The probation committee took the position the salary should be fixed at the amount recommended, the responsibility for the selection to then rest with the committee, an official body of the court.

Offers To Be Accepted

The supervisors were not officially informed Mr. Larmore is to receive the appointment, but it became known yesterday he has been tendered the appointment and had said he would accept it if various details were arranged as he believed they should be. All these details have been adjusted by the probation committee, and the supervisors yesterday passed the salary ordinance as urgently recommended by the committee, as follows: Probation officer $200, assistant $150, clerk $110, superintendent of detention home $75, matron $55, assistant matron $45. These are salaries which have been agreed upon by the probation committee and Mr. Larmore as those which should be paid, it is understood.

The appointment of Mr. Larmore will meet with widespread approval, members of the probation committee believe. He is a man of high standing in Redlands and is also known in other portions of the county.

Brief Notes of Supervisors' Session

B. H. Stanley, county bee inspector, was granted a 30-days' leave of absence.

M. W. H. Williams, county treasurer, was granted a leave of absence to leave the state, in order to make possible a hunting trip across the line into Mexico.

Percy R. Davis' resignation as member of the county board of education was accepted and C. R. Holbrook, Mr. Davis' successor as superintendent of San Bernardino city schools, was appointed.

Map of the Turnbull subdivision was approved.

The supervisors were notified the rent of the jury room in the Andreson building is increased from $30 to $50 a month.

Petition of the city of San Bernardino for the abandonment of a portion of the Devil Canyon road was granted.

YOUTHFUL COMEDY AT COLLEGE

"Hi," shouted the freshman, rushing into the college delicatessen run by the sophomore class, "watcha got in th' shape o' pickles, quick!"

"Bananas!" screamed the soph clerk. "We got oranges in the shape o' pickled onions, too; want some?"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

You can shorten the neck of a giraffe by means of a saw, but you won't have much of a giraffe left. You can alter the nature of man by sawing out parts of it, but you won't have much of a man left.

SANTA FE PREPARES TO STIMULATE TRAVEL

Not satisfied with the biggest passenger business for the summer on record, the Santa Fe Railway now is going after and is planning to take care of a veritable deluge of tourist, homeseeker and other travel to California this winter.

The official photographers of the lines have just taken several hundred of the best views of harvest, scenic and other views along the Santa Fe throughout this state.

The work, layed out by W. H. Simpson, Assistant General Passenger Agent of Chicago, is a part of the company's program involving the expenditure of a million dollars for publicity and advertising this year, principally to boost travel, encourage new industries to locate along its lines and, in a general way, help the country to develop and prosper.

Borrowing Money

Successful business men are usually heavy borrowers of money.

They establish their reputations as credit risks and utilize this resource to the limit.

Such reputations are not made over night—they are built up over years of time—**by meeting obligations as they fall due.**

Our Commercial Department has aided more than one able business man to become a "good credit risk."

Its helpful, co-operating service is available to any live citizen, in just that proportion in which he can qualify—and **increasingly** as he shows himself able to grow.

The COMMERCIAL *National* BANK
The CITIZENS *Savings* BANK

THANK YOU

for the hearty greeting you gave us on our Opening Day. We appreciate your presence and gift of flowers.

W. F. Dettweiler

OLD TIME Hoe-Down-Dance

URBITA PARK—San Bernardino.

Saturday, October 6th, at 8:30 Sharp.

Old Time Dance Admission, 75c — Old Time Spirit — Old Time Music Ladies Free

Richfield Gasoline

Wins First 3 Places at Fresno

FIRST—HARRY HARTZ

SECOND—EDDIE HEARNE

THIRD—JERRIE WONDERLICH

Exclusive Users of

Richfield Products

GET THIS POWERFUL, EASY STARTING GASOLINE and give your motor a treat. RICHFIELD does make a difference—that's why racing drivers will consider no other.

——EXCLUSIVELY FOR UPLAND——

Grahame's Super-Service Station

"Serves You Right"

2nd and 10th —— UPLAND —— Phone 42

Attractive Art Supplies

How women who make Lamp Shades and other Lovely Things will revel in these trimmings

4-In. Fiber Fringe—in rose and gold, blue and gold, black and gold **85c**

Metallic Braids—Per yard ..... **8c to 50c**

Gold Cords—at ..... **10c** to **25c**

36-In. Gold Cloth—Per yard **$5.00**

Allover Gold Lace—Per yard **$5.00**

Metal Brocade—Per yard **$18.00**

Gold and Beaded Ornaments—Each ..... **50c** to **$2.00**

Tassels and Pull Cords—Each ..... **10c** to **$1.00**

REYNOLDS-HARNISH DRY GOODS CO.

267 East 9th St. Uplaud, Cal. Phone 547

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Upland friends of Mrs. Alvin Mashburn of Colton, who was formerly Miss Ellen Kilgore of this city, will be pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Mashburn are the happy parents of a baby girl, weight 8½ lbs., who was born at the Sequoia Hospital in San Bernardino on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 11:50 p.m. The baby's name is Irene Louise, and she is the first granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Sprague, at one time a resident of Upland but who now lives in San Bernardino.

O. E. Atwood, representing the J. J. Atwood Company, attended the Market Week Fair held at San Francisco last week, making the trip north with several other business men from nearby towns.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuillen and family drove out from Los Angeles on Sunday and were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen at their Second Avenue home.

The many customers of the Upland Public Market will be pleased to know that they have arranged to give patrons the service they demand and beginning tomorrow they will make deliveries in the afternoon daily.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

If Every One Knew—

how much time was saved and the great personal convenience of a CHECKING ACCOUNT at this bank, even more would have their accounts here.

As it is, there are still some people who haven't gotten around to a Checking Account.

If you are one of them we cordially invite you to call and open an account at your first opportunity.

The First National Bank,

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier
Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier

Special Fall Opening

Suits to Order Tailor Made $42.50

We Will Make A Suit to Fit You and Guaranteed Workmanship.

WE ARE TAILORS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

We make all our work in our own shop.

Suits that we are making to your individual measure now, for $42.50—are worth from $45.00 to $55.00.

We carry the largest line of Woolens in this valley—No need of going to Los Angeles. Come in and see us do our own work.

Stetson Tailoring Co.

J. M. BERGEN, Manager.

430 West Second St. :: Pomona, California

Gym Suits

...for...

CHAFFEY FRESHMEN

The correct model that is required. Black sateen with white collar.

$3.95

CAMPBELL'S

READY-TO-WEAR SHOP

—UPLAND—

J. D. Mitchell, of South Third Avenue, and family are moving to Redondo Beach, where they will make their home for the future.

Miss Elizabeth Allen and Miss Maria Caldwell, both of Alta Loma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella V. Bradford and daughter, Miss Lulu Bradford, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Frownfelter and family at Lomita.

F. Hermes has just purchased a Ford touring car from the Ford agents, Lyell & Puckett, which he is taking great pleasure in driving.

Mrs. John Rarick had the pleasure of a visit from her son, Harold, last Friday. Mr. Rarick's home is in the Big Bear Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryant have leased the S. H. Yahres residence at 826 Washington Boulevard. Mr. Bryant is connected with the Pacific Coast Radio Company of Ontario.

Choice Mountain-grown Tomatoes from Bryan's Camp Baldy Garden at Johnson & Brown's. 39-t-8

Miss Alice Smith of East Ninth Street has as her guest for a few days Miss Catherine Poyntz, while her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Smith, is spending a few days at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Neill of Ninth Street enjoyed a visit from their nephew, Neill Little of Victoria, British Columbia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde DuVall and small son returned last Sunday to their Euclid Avenue home after a pleasant visit of six weeks to Ripon, Wis., where they were the guests of the former's father, Mr. Thomas R. DuVall. The journey was made over the Santa Fe, and a delightful holiday was spent.

Miss Bryan of the Marinello Beauty Shoppe spent Sunday in Riverside, the guest of friends.

Mrs. A. E. McLaren is substitute clerk in the Upland post office during the absence of Mrs. Bess Grisham, who is having a vacation.

Mrs. C. C. Danner and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ott, spent Sunday at Huntington Beach, where they had a delightful day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waterman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Waterman, motored to Long Beach on Sunday, making the trip in their Hudson coach.

Of what use are signs in such a case as this? An automobile filled with transcontinental passengers came into town yesterday morning, the chauffeur complaining that his directions, when he left Camp Cajon Sunday, called for him to go to San Bernardino, and then follow the Foothill Boulevard to Los Angeles. They "brought up" yesterday afternoon in Big Bear Valley!

San Bernardino County Associated Chambers of Commerce directors will meet at the offices of the San Bernardino chamber tomorrow at 10 a.m. Plans for the county booklet will be made.

George Byron Ford, Jr., was last night elected a director of the Canyon Ridge Water Company, succeeding his uncle, Charles H. Ford, who recently resigned. The board reorganized with J. B. Leaman, president; Mr. Ford, vice-president; N. L. Mitchell, secretary. Sam Monroe and J. B. Engle.

E. P. Fuller is driving a four-wheel brake Buick sedan. E. P. has been driving automobiles since the early days of the industry and the more modern they are the better he likes them.

John M. Hall has sold to A. M. Hawkins his lot and residence on West Thirteenth Street. Mr. Hall is to locate downtown.

Just received a new line of Aprons, Bed Spreads and numerous other articles.—Upland Art Shoppe, Mrs. Nichols. 40-t-1

Mr. and Mrs. John Wing and family of Orange are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wing, at their West Street home. Mr. Wing is looking for a location in Upland and plans to make a home here.

Mrs. David Cameron, who underwent an operation at the San Antonio Hospital about ten days ago, is reported to be improving and will soon be able to return to her home on West 18th Street.

Upland friends have received cards announcing the birth of a son, Clifford Miller, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tolle of Chino, who arrived at their home on Friday, Sept. 28th. The Tolles were residents of Upland for several years, when Mr. Tolle was associated with the Commercial National Bank. He is now with the First National Bank in Chino.

Born—To the wife of Alfred Michal, on Thursday, Sept. 27th, a son, at their home on West 18th Street. Both mother and son are in good health.

James Irving, a well-known assayer in Los Angeles, and his wife, were visitors last Sunday of Richard Sontag at his home near Cucamonga Canyon.

W. F. Naftel, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, announces that the men's class of the M. E. Church have contributed $75.60 for the benevt of the Japanese earthquake sufferers, which has been sent to the Board of Sunday Schools in Chicago from whence it will be forwarded to Japan.

Professor Geo. Huesman, chief of the pomological department of the United States, together with his brother from Napa, who is in charge of experimental stations in this state, were guests for a time this morning of L. A. Weller, of Garrett & Co. As it had been three years since Mr. Huesman's visit here, he found a great development in the grape country to the east.

Miss Edith Handyside of Berkeley, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lewis, in Los Angeles, motored over with them on Saturday and visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Torrens Pratt in Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Leahy in Upland. Miss Handyside, who was in San Francisco the day of the fire and had to make her way home as best she could through the flames and smoke, had several interesting tales to tell of the disaster, and of the condition of Berkeley after the fire was over.

Mrs. L. D. Temple wishes to add to the sum of money already turned in for Japanese Relief to the Upland Chapter of the American Red Cross, that of $15, ten of which was donated by the Epworth League and five by T. E. Ketcheson. This brings the Upland contribution through the Red Cross up to $728.10.

VALLEY AWAITS OPENING OF YEAR'S EVENT NEXT FRIDAY

Yucaipa Valley looks forward this week to its outstanding event of the year, "the Yucaipa Apple Festival," which will be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6.

"Bigger and Better Than Ever," has been chosen by the women for the fourth annual carnival, for which plans are now all but complete.

Advance registrations by organizations from many parts of San Bernardino County have already been made for the two days of the festival. Among those who had reserved turkey dinners yesterday were the Redlands Realty Board, Kiwanis Club of Redlands, Redlands Elks, and Rotary Club. These organizations have planned to attend the festival in a body.

Will Boost Orange Show

A booster caravan of San Bernardino citizens under the combined auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Fourteenth National Orange Show will trek to the Apple Festival either Friday or Saturday.

R. H. Mack attended the meeting of the California Commercial Secretaries Saturday and returned with glowing accounts of the progress being made to make this year's festival even better than has been expected by the thousands who have marvelled at the beauty and completeness of its predecessors.

Mrs. V. L. Dillow, whose work as an artist is well known in the Valley, will be in charge of the feature displays of apples.

C. C. Taylor, an experienced packer of apples for exhibition purposes, will be in charge of the packing of the fruit for exhibition, where this is not done by the owner.

PARENTS MUST REGISTER CHILDREN THIS WEEK

All Upland parents and guardians of minors between the ages of 3 and 18 years are reminded that according to the state law, children under their care must be registred this week at the Upland Grammar school on east Tenth Street.

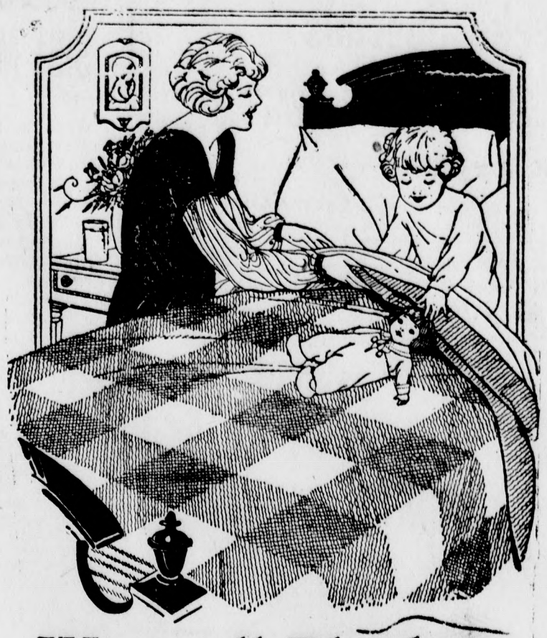
Miss Fannie Noe, district superintendent announces that the school house will be open from 9 till 4 every day this week and on Thursday night from 7 to 9 for the benefit of those unable to come during the day.

CLARENCE EGGLESTON

Clarence V. Eggleston, who came to Upland from Oklahoma City some two weeks ago in the hope of regaining lost health, died Sunday morning at his home, 329 Campus Avenue, at the age of 58. He is survived by his widow, who was with him, and several children in Oklahoma. Funeral services were held this morning and were private, the arrangements being in charge of J. B. Draper.

SPENCER CORSETIERE—Surgical and maternity corsets, abdominal belts, dress corsets. Demonstrations and measurements taken by Adeline Adams, 423 Granada Court, Ontario, phone 855-R, or will call with sample. 40-t-2-x

FOR SALE—1922 Ford Truck with starter, in good condition, stake body, priced right. Can be seen at 152 N. Palomares Street, Pomona. Terms if desired. 38-t-8



Wearwell Blankets

Are Warm, Durable, Luxurious

Being tucked in by Mother—into a warm, comfortable nest of a bed—is a precious memory to carry into grown-up days.

Careful mothers know the importance of warm, cozy bedding in the health and well being of each member of the family.

Wearwell Blankets are ideal bedcoverings. They are light in weight and at the same time exceptionally warm. Into every Wearwell Blanket—whether wool or cotton—is woven a quality which guarantees satisfaction through many years of service.

Priced from

—$3.00 to $18.50

J. J. Atwood Co.

Phone 122 Upland

THANKS

we wish to extend our sincere thanks to the thousand or more residents of Upland and vicinity who attended the opening of our new

Service Station and Sporting Goods Store

Saturday, September 29th.

We also want to express our appreciation of the many complimentary things said about our new home and the fine display of

Hood Tires AND Sporting Goods

Our big red gas pumps were kept working all day and our corner looked like 7th and Broadway on a busy afternoon.

Duck Season

opened yesterday, October 1st. Ducks are plentiful. Hunters are in for some fine sport. Prepare now.

We are headquarters for all varieties of Hunters' Supplies. Whether it be a Hunting Knife, High Powered Rifle or Shotgun, we have it. Also fresh Ammunition, the kind that brings 'em down.

COME IN AND LET US FIT YOU OUT

ROY CREIGHTON

"C" St. and 2nd Ave. GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES Opposite Colonial

Two bad places to have a boil:—
on your neck and in your radiator.
We recommend Ventura Motor Oil.

Drink from our Fountain Iced by O. V. Honstedt.

This Weeks Specials

To be sure, we are right there with Specials for the Week.

As long as they last—

20 Bars Ben Hur Soap and 3 Creme Oil—for $1.00

3 Boxes Peet's Bros., Washing Powder and 3 Creme Oil Toilet Soap—for $1.00

4 Bars Palm Olive Soap—for 29c

2 Cans of Baker's Cocoanut—for 18c

HENRY KLINDT

THE GROCER

Phone 237 —We Deliver Free— Second Ave.

Card Tables

"Queen" Folding Card Tables

Handsomely Finished

Substantial Construction

$4.00

Southside Furniture Co.

109-111 South Euclid Avenue
ONTARIO, CAL.

Orchard Heating is Preventive Insurance

PREVENTIVE Insurance is the ideal kind. With it you are sure of a full crop—maybe just the year frost damage results in extra high prices for your fruit. Orchard Heating also insures your trees, protecting them from freezing. There's no question mark attached to orchard heating with Scheu or Canco Heaters and Smudge Pots. Growers all over the country have tried them and found them effective and economical—a sound business investment.

The Scheu Smokeless Orchard Heater (made by American Can Company), has been officially approved by the Fruit Growers Supply Company, the purchasing organization of the Sunkist Growers.

Bankers Boost Orchard Heating

In fruit growing districts you find bankers advocating heater protection—the surest sign of the true economic importance of Orchard Heaters. One in Southern California writes: "We believe that frost protection has paid our institution as well as the growers inasmuch as it has practically eliminated all loss from frost wherever the heaters have been properly used."

Temperature Raised 13°

In the great California freeze of January, 1922, a grove in Pomona, equipped with 50 Scheu Heaters per acre, maintained a temperature of 31 degrees F. inside while it was 18 degrees outside. The grower saved 96.5 per cent of his crop. In the grove across the street the entire crop was lost and the bark of many trees was split.

The Danger Season Is Near

Now is the time to plan and prepare for the next danger season. Fill out and mail the coupon below. A demonstration does not obligate you in any way.

American Can Company

ORCHARD HEATER DEPT.

Toledo, Ohio Los Angeles, Cal.

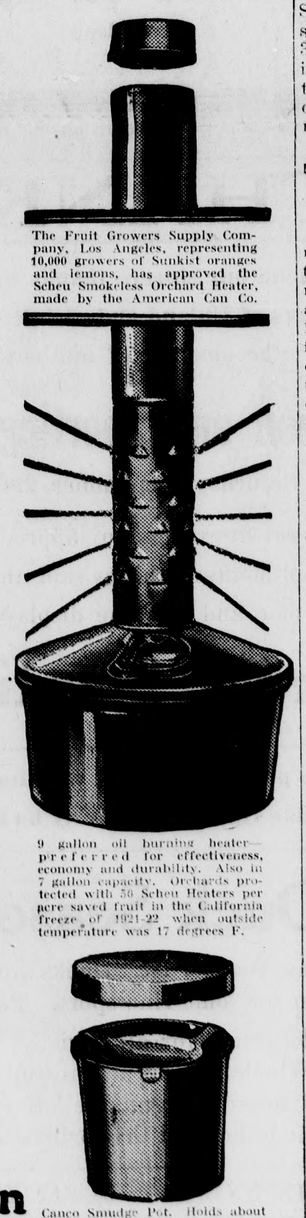
532 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

Los Angeles Phone 823343

These Heaters can be purchased by members of the FRUIT GROWERS SUPPLY COMPANY through their office.

Sales Representatives

R. M. Wathen, Glendora, Cal. Phone 44492
H. S. Newton, Ontario, Cal. 834 E. "D" St.
E. R. Eltins, San Fernando, Cal. Ph. Red-149
E. W. Wilmot, Redlands, Cal. Phone 426
Stanley W. Garvey, Corona, Cal. Ph. 1062



The Fruit Growers Supply Company, Los Angeles, representing 10,000 growers of Sunkist oranges and lemons, has approved the Scheu Smokeless Orchard Heater, made by the American Can Co.

9 gallon oil burning heater—preferred for effectiveness, economy and durability. Also in 7 gallon capacity. Orchards protected with 50 Scheu Heaters per acre saved fruit in the California freeze of 1921-22 when outside temperature was 17 degrees F.

Canco Smudge Pot. Holds about 10 quarts. Cheap, simple effective. Orchards equipped with 100 No. 2 Canco smudge pots per acre maintains temperature at 30 degrees F. with outside temperature at 24 degrees F. For deciduous orchards protection can be had with No. 2 Canco Smudge Pots at a cost of $50.00 per acre. Combination protection can be had with our other style heaters at slightly higher cost.

L.T.2

American Can Co.
532 Consolidated Realty Building,
Los Angeles, Calif.
I have .....acres
of .....
at .....
and would like a demonstration of your Orchard Heaters. I understand that this does not obligate me in any way.
Signed.....

CANCO

THOUSANDS OF OLD 91ST MEN TO MEET

What is expected to be the largest gathering of the old 91st "Wild West" Division since Gen. Pershing reviewed it at Ige, Department of the Sarthe, France, on January 27, 1919, will be held in San Francisco, October 13 and 14, in connection with the national convention of the American Legion. The division has never been together as a unit since that time, and the combination of the 1923 annual re-union with the national Legion convention will bring to San Francisco more former Ninety-first men than have ever been gathered in one city before. Between 150,000 and 200,000 World War veterans are expected for the combined events.

Major A. E. Graupner, president of the Ninety-first Division Association and chairman of the military re-unions committee for the national Legion convention, has received word from veterans in all parts of the country, advising that they will attend, and automobile caravans are being organized in all parts of California to bring crowds of the old Ninety-first men to the celebration.

The re-union will be held on the Saturday and Sunday preceeding the national convention and an elaborate entertainment program has been planned. Saturday, Oct. 13, will be given over to registrations by regimental units and sightseeing, for which cars will be provided, and in the great municipal auditorium, with members of divisional units grouped by tables. On Sunday regimental unit meetings will be held in the morning and the divisional business meeting in the afternoon. The evening has been left open for individual re-unions and dinners. General Pershing, who commanded the A. E. F., Major General Liggett, who commanded the First Army, Major General Johnson, who commanded the Ninety-first in the Argonne and in Belgium, and other notables will be present.

A committee headed by former Sergeant Major James I. Herz, Secretary of the Ninety-first Division Association, with offices at 353 Bush Street, San Francisco, is taking care of hotel reservations and answering other inquiries regarding the Ninety-first re-union.

BOB HOLIMAN MUST AGAIN FACE JURY IN SAN BERDOO

Bob Holiman, desert cattleman, must again face a jury, possibly twice, on charges of "rustling." Holiman, as to whose guilt a jury disagreed in Superior Judge W. D. Dehy's court Friday, is facing two indictments, both charging theft of cattle from the Rock Springs Cattle Company's ranges in the Government Holes district in the northeastern edge of the county.

On the charge of stealing and butchering a calf, Holiman will be tried Jan. 15, 1924. It was this case on which Holiman was tried last week. Another complaint on file charges the cattleman with "rustling" a cow a few days later. Holiman is at liberty on both charges, having furnished bond.

Reading a man's palm to determine his future isn't as sure a way as asking his neighbors.

A use for old safety razor blades has been found at last. Pickpockets slit pockets with them.

LAWYERS SHUT OUT OF LAW LIBRARY

Appeal that the grand jury in its executive sessions be housed in the jury room instead of the county law library is likely to be forwarded to the Board of Supervisors by the San Bernardino County Bar Association, it was admitted yesterday by Attorney Frank T. Bates, president of the association.

By the inquisitors being housed in the law library, the doors are closed to attorneys from six to eight hours a day during the period the grand jury is in session, greatly inconveniencing the lawyers, Mr. Bates said. Protests from attorneys barred from the library during the executive sessions of the inquisitorial body have prompted discussion of formal protests to the supervisors against the barring of the lawyers from the library.

Lawyers Entitled To Library Use

"The attorneys do not wish to inconvenience the grand jurors," said Mr. Bates. "We also are aware that the old jury room is not as comfortable as the law library, yet the closing of the library to attorneys not only inconveniences the lawyers but their clients as well."

With each filing fee for papers in litigation, an assessment of $1 is collected by the county for the maintenance of the county law library, directed by a board of governors named by the supervisors. In the library are many volumes which attorneys frequently refer to, the lawyer said.

The Bar Association will hold one of its periodical conferences in October, Mr. Bates said. It is expected that the question of protesting to the supervisors against the exclusion of attorneys from the library, as must be done if the grand jury is housed in the rooms, will be discussed at the conference.

AMATEUR RADIO FANS SAVE DAY FOR FILM UNIT

Youths in their teens, operating amateur radio plants, saved the day for William Desmond and a big film company engaged on the filming of "McGuire of the Mounted," the big Northwest play filmed at Universal City, which will be shown to-night and Saturday at the Colonial theatre. Jack Lawton, location department head, paved the way.

In the final scenes of the picture it was necessary to use snow scenes, and Lawton planned to send the company to Bear Valley. But the storms had washed out telephonic connections, the single line into the woods, strung on trees, being short-circuited in several places by the dampness.

Lawton got in touch with a number of wireless amateurs, members of the Los Angeles radio club. These proceeded to relay messages to Jack Betterley, at the Big Bear Country Club, asking him to make reservations for a company of fifteen and the cameramen and directors.

"In seven hours I had six telephone calls from different amateurs, reporting the message through and an affirmative answer," says Lawton. "Our hats are off to the radio amateur at Universal City."

The company thus sent to Big Bear included William Desmond, Louise Lorraine, Vera James, W. A. Lowery and others.

President Coolidge will enforce farm hours in the White House. Meantime, prospective candidates for his job aren't getting any sleep at all.

The Ontario Laundry

Has skilled help and plenty of it—also all the equipment necessary to carry on this line of work for the community.

IT GIVES YOU ECONOMICAL USEFUL SERVICE

1. The finest of Laundry Service.
2. A Rough Dry Service.
3. A Wet Wash Service.
4. A Special Hand Service.
5. A Cleaning and Pressing Service

Every Garment Insured Against Fire and Theft.

SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY
Where Our Reputation Is Secure

F. W. NORTHCOTT, Mgr.

Phone 111-119 ONTARIO Euclid Avenue

TAX COLLECTOR WILL SOON BE WITH US AGAIN

Schedule for tax collections, as arranged by Tax Collector C. Fulton Jones was approved yesterday by the Board of Supervisors.

First half taxes will be due on Oct. 15 and delinquent on Dec. 3. Second half taxes will be due Jan. 14 and delinquent on April 28.

The election for the formation the county will be as follows:

Chino, first half, Nov. 5; second half, April 7.

Ontario, first half, Nov. 6 and 7; second half, April 8 and 9.

Upland, first half, Nov. 8 and 9; second half, April 10 and 11.

Colton, first half, Nov. 13; second half, April 14.

Redlands, first half, Nov. 14, 15 and 16; second half, April 15, 16 and 17.

The collection for the formation of the Victor sanitary district was ordered for Nov. 6. At this election the people are to determine whether they desire the formation of the district and will elect five members of a sanitary board and a sanitary assessor. It is proposed to establish a sewer system.

Fumigation license was granted to R. R. Tatnall of Redlands.

Maps of subdivisions were approved as follows: Big Pines Park and Camp Fortenelle in Big Bear Valley; Arrowhead Woods Tract No. 6; Thomas Tract, Colton.

CITRUS GROWERS TAKE FIELD TOURS

The Citrus Growers' Department of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, co-operating with the County Agricultural Extension Service, will hold two field tours the coming week. The first will be at 1:15 p.m., meeting at the E. H. Richardson grove, East Ninth Street, Upland, residence of Geo. L. Winter, on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd; frosted tree work, showing recovery from different methods of treatment since January, 1922.

1:45 p.m.—Arrive Geo. Klusman grove, Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga. Plot, treatment of frosted young trees.

2:15 p.m.—Arrive E. S. Gosney grove, Alta Loma, inarching.

3:15 p.m.—Arrive Stewart Grove, southeast corner Tenth Street and Mountain Avenue, Upland. Scaly bark treatment.

3:45 p.m.—Inspection of Chaffey fertilizer plots.

On Friday, October 5th, a similar tour will be held for the central citrus districts, including Rialto, Colton, Fontana and Bloomington, and beginning at 1:15 p.m. Meeting at P. E. Carr grove, Bloomington, Santa Ana and Maple Streets. Results of treatments given for scaly bark and gummosis.

2 p.m.—Pruning plot, J. E. Weller grove, Rialto.

2:30 p.m.—Knowlton grove on west side of Willow Street, second ten south of Highland Avenue, Rialto. Inarching.

This will be followed by visits to other groves to examine soil moisture conditions where cover crops have been recently disced in.

W. R. Schoonover, citrus extension specialist of the State College of Agriculture at Berkeley, will discuss the methods used on all the tree treatment plots.

ARROWHEAD HAVEN FOR WILD DUCK

By scattering feed in the shallow bays of Lake Arrowhead, sportsmen and directors of the Arrowhead Lake syndicate plan to make the lake a haven for ducks and a nimrod's paradise.

Wild ducks now tarry only a few days, or even hours, in Lake Arrowhead because of the scarcity of food, which is abundant in Baldwin Lake and along the shore of Big Bear Lake. By planting rolled barley or other food for ducks at Lake Arrowhead, sportsmen believe thousands of ducks would be attracted in their migratory flights to the south every fall.

Attorney Lester G. King has asked the directors of the syndicate to co-operate with property owners in the valley and sportsmen in scattering food about the lake. Ducks, the sportsmen say, will feed in depths from eight to 15 feet and by scattering food in the shallow bays, duck hunting would be greatly improved.

The opening of the winter road into the valley makes the lake accessible to motorists the year round. There are a few ducks on the lake now, it is reported.

When you get to know him well, a "model man" often is just that—a model, which is an imitation of the real thing.

MATES DESERT SIX FAMILIES

208 Cases Handled by Welfare Commission During Month

Six women with families were deserted by their husbands in San Bernardino County during the past month, the report of the County Welfare Commission for activities during the period between August 27 and Sept 23 shows.

In the past one or two cases of desertion have engaged the attention of the commission at various times, but never six at once.

Two hundred and eight cases were handled by the commission during the month and a total of 264 visits and interviews were given in the same period of time.

Thirteen persons were made dependent upon the county due to accidents of themselves or members of their families. Eighteen cases of illness required county aid and attention.

There were 30 other cases of physical deformities. There were 10 cases attributed to mental disorders.

Insufficient work was troubling only two persons who sought commission aid, and moral problems occasioned 14 cases.

The report of Mrs. Bell showed that there were 10 elderly men among the cases, five elderly women, two old couples, 13 men alone, four women alone, three stranded men, two stranded women, 14 widows with children, five deserted women with children, 13 children alone, but no cases of intoxication.

UNBREAKING THE NEWS

Clancy: "Mrs. Murphy, yure son Mike has just fell off th' scaffolding and kilt himself."

Mrs. Murphy: "Merciful hivins!"

Clancy: "Aisy now! 'Tis only his leg that's bruk, an' it's glad ye will be to hear it whin ye thought he was killed entoirely."—Sydney Bulletin.

Delaware has such a big apple crop there may not be enough jugs and bottles to hold it.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Certificate Of Business

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Building Material business at 152 Second Avenue, City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California, under the fictitious name of Campbell Building Material Co., and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

R. B. Campbell, Jr., residing at Koster Kourt, Upland, California.

That no other person, or firm or corporation is any way interested in said business enterprise.

Witness my hand, this 6th day of September, 1923.

R. B. CAMPBELL, Jr.

State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss.

On this 6th day of September, 1923, before me H. C. Moore, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, R. B. Campbell, Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

H. C. MOORE,
Notary Public in and for the said County and State. 33-t-8

Notice Of Stockholders Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Camp Baldy Company will be held at the offices of the Company in the Directors Room of the First National Bank of Upland, Upland, California, Monday, October 15th, 1923, at 7:00 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

DATED: September 24th, 1923.

HARLOW S. WILSON,
38-t-6 Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Magnolia Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association, in Upland, California, on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1923, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The books for the current year will be closed on Tuesday, September 25th, 1923.

By order of the Board of Directors.

CHARLES RUEDY,
President.
M. H. BORDWELL,
Secretary.

Dated September 5th, 1923.
33-t-8

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BILLIARD HALL
—Soft Drinks—
good to the last drop.
The Best in Tobaccos
and good cigars by the box

After having it seven months many autoists know their license tag number now.

It is hard to borrow money because people who have it, have it because they don't lend it.

May we subtly revise it: "Variety is the vice of life?"

NEW SOIL TILLAGE MACHINE INVENTED

The following description of the recently invented tillage machine will be read with interest by many Upland people when they know that the president of the company manufacturing the motor driven rotary tillage machine is George Littooy, brother of Miss L. Littooy of this city. Mr. Littooy lives in Tacoma, Wash.

The article below is written by Frank Ridgway in Farm Mechanics:

Startled by a new development in farm powerization, caravaneers of agriculture, who have been piloting that endless string of ploy horses across clod paved fields, are stopping in their furrows to gaze skeptically at the soil milling machine recently invented by a Pacific Coast engineer. Fletcher T. Hamshaw, the inventor, may be to the American plow horse and plow boy what Abraham Lincoln was to the negro slave, for with this revolutionary rotary plow, man, mule and horse will be emancipated from that laborious task of mashing clods before the planter and drill.

The germ of the rotary tilling machine idea started when the inventor was a plow boy, working in sizzling hot fields of Kansas. Just as the small boy wonders "why wood should swim when lead and marble sink," the Hamshaw boy wondered why clods could not be crushed when the ground is broken with a plow and avoid going over the field a dozen times with discs, harrows, rollers and drags. He left the farm as a boy but kept figuring on his rotary plow idea until today, with his gray peppered temples, he has perfected a machine that does the work of a whole shed-full of farm implements that are ordinarily used in pulverizing and leveling the seed bed.

Two of these machines have been built by Clarence M. Hamshaw, brother of the inventor. They have been put to severe practical tests in demonstrations before thousands of farmers, soil experts and engineers on western ranches and middle west farms, doing work that surprises even the veteran tiller. It tears through the soil, cutting it all to smithereens and leaves it in ideal condition for the planter. The planter or drill may be attached to the plow, making it possible to prepare the seed bed and plant it all in a single operation.

This machine, while resembling a tractor in general outline, is entirely different in principle. For lack of a name that will apply to this unique soil tiller it is called a plow. Not even a furrow is left after it goes over the ground. The cutting is done by a series of 24 small shears which resemble the huge scraper blade on a road grader. They are attached to the lugs on a drum 44 inches in diameter which is mounted on a shaft that makes 132 revolutions a minute. The drum fairly flies, bringing the shears over so rapidly that they strike the ground at the rate of 53 every second. Set at an angle on the rim of the drum they come over like a series of maddocks striking the ground with such terrific force that they not only slice the soil into one-inch semi-crescent-shaped strips, but break it up into small pieces.

Corn belt farmers who have seen the machine demonstrated are impressed with the absence of clods after the work is done. In an old orchard near Chicago where the sod had not been disturbed in more than a half century, the rotary plow pulverized the ground so finely that farmers could not find a clod larger than their thumb nails in digging with their hands to the bottom of the 13-inch seed bed. The same thoroughness of pulverization was found in an oat stubble field after this machine had milled the soil. Where the soil had been turned over with an ordinary moldboard plow, for comparison, clods as big as a man's double first could be found on the oat stubble land and huge blocks of sod matted in the grass roots were left in the old orchard.

For eight months the machine has successfully worked on all types and classes of soil on the Pacific coast, and has been subjected to the severe test of plowing down the middle of a hard vacked road traveled over for many years. The harder the soil the finer it is pulverized. It has been tried in gumbo soil, virgin dobe sod in California, white fire clay, volcanic ash, sandy soil, black dobe sod in Washington, blue stem prairie sod in Kansas and various kinds of soils in the corn growing section of the central states.

In trucking sections of the west it costs growers as much as $75 per acre to clean up their old asparagus fields and put the seed bed in shape for the next crop with the implements that are now available. Under the present system all of the old asparagus plants are burned wasting $15 worth of plant food with every ton of this vegetable refuse that goes up in smoke, while with the rotary plow all of this is saved, put back into the soil, and the cost of plowing and preparing the asparagus seed bed is only $8 an acre.

With the ease of a huge saw ripping lumber from a pine log, the rotary plow drum tears through soils that have all kinds of vegetable growth on them. Vegetable matter on the surface of the ground, including weeds, corn stalks, sunflower stalks, fresh straw and manure are chopped up into short pieces by the sloping shears and thoroughly and uniformly mixed in the soil from the top to the bottom of the seed bed.

Fine pulverization of the ground, as is done with this new machine, aerates the soil and leaves it in condition to absorb water and retain moisture, making an ideal bed for the germination of seeds and the development of plants. Chopping up the vegetable waste on the surface provides for the immediate re-establishment of capillary connection. With the moldboard plow the layer of trash separates the upper and lower layers of soil, cutting off the under ground moisture and the surface soon dries out.

After the family has been outfitted for the summer: "Clothes break the man!"

Kansas City pair, divorced 25 years, will rewed. This is the longest vacation on record.

Never hit a train with an auto. Illinois railroad sued a man who did and won the case.

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Five Days of Harness and Running Races
FASTEST HORSES ON PACIFIC COAST

MAMMOTH DATE EXHIBITION
Wonderful Amusement Program
Rates on all railroads.

CUCAMONGA

Misses Eleanor and Mary Albert enjoyed a motor trip last Saturday to Victorville and Helendale, fifteen miles beyond, where they spent a delightful day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trickey, formerly of Alta Loma, who are in business at that point and are well and enjoying a prosperous business.

The Alta Loma Bridge Club are spending the afternoon today as guests of Mrs. W. H. Converse at her home on Hellman Avenue.

Miss Marian Belden has invested in a nifty new Ford Coupe, which she and her co-workers at the Alta Loma School are now enjoying to the fullest extent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid were motor guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid on an enjoyable drive to Yucaipa Valley and return. Master Sterling Kincaid visited meantime at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. F. Guthrie in San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Strieby, who have been spending the summer at their Lytle Creek cabin, dropped in Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Strieby's sister, Mrs. W. C. Belden, for a farewell call, expecting to leave the following day for their ranch home in Imperial valley.

Messrs A. L. Swift, president of Red Hill Country Club, and Chas. B. Motsinger, one of the directors of the club, made a trip to Los Angeles last week, transacting business matters in the interest of furnishing the new club house.

Mrs. A. H. Bridge was a charming hostess at her home on Carnelain Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained the members of Miss Aurelia Harwood's class, the Frances Paul Girls. A delightful social time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Morse are expected to arrive here sometime about Thursday of this week, having left Gillette, Wyo. last week, with several stops to be made enroute.

Harry Cook has been laid up with the grippe for several days this week at his home on Eighth Street.

Tom G. Cunning, whose home place burned down on Turner Avenue, some time ago, he later disposing of the ranch, has now taken over from the Western Meat company, 10 acres in lemons and oranges on the north-western corner of Carnelian Avenue and 19th Street. His friends are wishing him all kinds of good luck now that he has joined the ranks of the citrus growers. Mr. Cunning and family have been residing on Reid Avenue.

Mrs. E. G. Eymann made a trip to Los Angeles Monday on business, returning home the same afternoon. She reports her brother-in-law, Herbert Powellson who recently underwent a minor operation, recovering nicely.

Celebrates With Pretty Birthday Party

Little Miss Betty-Ann Thorpe celebrated most happily her 11th birthday anniversary last Saturday afternoon, entertaining ten of her young friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe, of "Orangethorpe," Alta Loma. Merry games on the law made the hours pass speedily, Phyllis Marshall, of Upland, being one of the lucky winners of a pretty prize in the games. Summoned to the dining-rooms, the children were thrilled with the sight of the beautifully appointed table, the decorations and color motif being carried out in dainty pink and green, with nut-cups, and favors of fancily attired paper-dolls at each place. A wonderful white birthday cake, gleaming with the eleven candles, was the chief center of attraction. At the hour of departure, each young guest wished Miss Betty-Ann many more such joyous birthdays in the years to come.

Night School Classes to Begin At Alta Loma School

The men and women of the Chaffey District community, will be given the great opportunity to attend the night classes to be held this winter at the Alta Loma School, taking advantage of a number of splendid subjects being offered.

Every Tuesday night, there will be a course in Deciduous Fruit Culture, by Prof. Weldon, of Chaffey High.

Also, every Tuesday evening, in the Domestic Science Department, Miss Graves, of Chaffey, will give a course of six lessons in meal planning, cooking and serving. Miss Graves brings to the community some new ideas of serving from the east, where she has recently studied, and those women wanting new work in food combinations and what to feed the family, will not want to miss a single lesson. All interested in this class should bring aprons and notebooks and pencils.

Every Tuesday night, Prof. M. E. Hill, will deliver a course of lectures on "American Patriotic Literature," all of which will be very fine.

Every Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 3:30 o'clock, Miss McClelland of Chaffey, will hold classes in "Art in the Home," Sewing and Polychrome work.

Aloha Club Opens Social Season

The initial meeting of the Aloha 500 club, marking the opening of their social season, was the inspiration for a charming dinner-party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden and daughter, Miss Marian, at their spacious home on Hellman Avenue, last Saturday evening. Some thirty-six guests enjoyed the gala occasion. The banquet tables were gay with beautiful roses and dahlias, the latter also being used to adorn the living-rooms, in pretty effect. Following the dinner-hour, the evening was devoted to the jolly 500 game, with club prizes being awarded to Mr. Clyde Gates and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe, and consolation gifts to Mr. Bert Hawkey and Mrs. W. S. Belden. Guests trophies were won by Mr. W. S. Belden and Miss Maria Caldwell. The club elected to serve as officers the ensuing year, president E. S. Bishop, vice-president, Mrs. C. B. Motsinger, secretary and treasurer, Miss Gertrude Reid, press-chairman, Mrs. Bishop. New members uniting with the club were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates, of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Motsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Parkin and Miss Matilda Shiedel. Special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. Sam Belden, of Los Angeles, Misses Elizabeth Allen, Maria Caldwell, of Pasadena, and Miss Harriet Wikoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dzie will be hosts at the next meeting, Friday evening Oct. 12th, and announce a supper to be served at 6:30 o'clock, with the usual evening at cards following.

As the midnight hour drew nigh, the guests departed, all vowing that the first meeting of the season, with the bountiful dinner served, for which the hostess is famed far and wide, was one of the most enjoyable of events and a super-success.

Crawford-Patterson Nuptials

Of interest to the many friends and acquaintances of Hugh H. Crawford, son of Mrs. Carrie Crawford, of 19th Street, well known young citrus grower and prominent leader in the Boy Scout Work, is the account received here from the east, of his marriage Thursday, Sept. 20th, when he claimed as his bride, Miss Florence Annie Patterson, accomplished daughter of Prof. William John Patterson, of the London University, London, Ontario, Canada, the ceremony having been solemnized at the St. Andrew's church, at 7 o'clock that evening, Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor officiating. Lovely astors decorated the church and the bridal music was rendered by Chas. E. Wheeler. The pretty bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was gowned in a beautiful creation of ivory brocaded georgette, with veil of net aranged in a high frill at the back of the head and banded in place with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia and Sweetheart roses. She was attended by her cousins, little Misses Mary and Helen Mutrie, of Leamington, who were daintily frocked in pale pink georgette and carried baskets of orchid cosmos.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's father in Hellmuth Avenue, Miss Helen Patterson, becomingly attired in a smart gown of gray lace over rose taffeta and wearing a black picture hat, received with the bride and groom. The living-rooms of the home were most attractive in a floral dress of marigolds and greenery, with roses used in centering the supper tables.

Twenty-five guests were served. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left at once on a honeymoon trip, to be spent at Colorado Springs, while enroute to their future home amid the orange-groves at Alta Loma, Cal. The bride travelled in a tailored suit of gray twill repp, with harmonizing appointments. The bride has spent a number of years engaged in the Y. W. C. A. work in Japan and later in Minneapolis. The groom is the son of Mrs. John Crawford and a brother of Mrs. John B. Toomay, of Ontario.

The bride and groom arrived home last Saturday from London, Canada, after spending their honeymoon at Colorado Springs. They will be at home to their friends at their orange grove home on 19th Street, Alta Loma.

Gift Shower For Bride To Be

Complimenting Miss Audrey Hawkey whose marriage to Francis A. Wagner of Alta Loma will take place tomorrow, Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawkey on East Ninth Street, members of the Alta Loma Bridge Club motored over to the Hawkey home in Upland yesterday evening surprising the pretty bride-elect and showering her with numerous pretty and useful gifts. Later the guests gathered round the card tables where a jolly time was spent. The serving of tempting refreshments concluded a very pleasant evening.

Enjoying the merry occasion with the honoree, were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe, Mrs. W. H. Converse, Miss Matilda Schiedell, Francis Wagner, F. Thorpe, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkey.

SHIPPING COSTS OF AUTOMOBILES CUT

Motorists throughout the United States, and particularly in the southern part of California are to be accorded a vast saving in the shipping of automobiles from point to point through an arrangement just coepleted by the Auto Club of Southern California.

It is pointed out that thousands of motor cars are shipped by individuals for touring purposes from the east to Southern California, and from Southern California to eastern points each year by owners who do not care to drive across the continent. In order to effect a saving for these individuals, the forwarding department of the motoring organization has just made arrangements with forty-four points throughout the United States for shipping courtesies to be extended.

This means that all auto owners who wish to transport their cars may do so through the auto club and thus obtain a saving of from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars on each machine. This does not apply in any way to commercial transportation.

This saving is based on cars being placed in "pool" carloads whereby the car owner receives the entire benefit of the saving, no profits being absorbed by any of those various connections. The forwarding department of the club anticipates thatlit will handle approximately 2500 machines, east and west bound, during the season of 1923, which will mean a saving of approximately $125,000 to motorists.

Six of the club representatives recently established throughout the east are automobile clubs, and at the majority of the other points the warehouses work in harmony with these clubs.

Additional shipping points will be established in the near future, but at the present time the entire area of the continent is well covered by the stations.

If truth were told, "The ten books I have enjoyed most," "would in most cases include the check book."

This is the worst jam I ever got into, said the fly as he slowly climbed out of the preserves.

Three Big Values in 30x3½ regular size clincher tires

Usco Fabric
Royal Cord
and the NEW
USCO CORD
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This U.S. quality group at lowest prices ever offered

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There are real bargains to be found in every Department
Only a few listed. Come and get your share.

What $1.00 will buy in the famous "MUNSINGWEAR"
Ladies' Unionsuits—White only; long or V-neck; loose or tight knees; outsizes included; a reg. $1.25 garment—
$1.00

50c TURKISH BATH TOWELS
3 for $1.00
Those great big towels that you can wind around you after your morning dip.
We give additional yardage of all yardage goods advertised at the same rate.

Ladies' Outing Gowns
$1.00
Of fine weight outing, in stripes and plain colors; short and long sleeves; high and low neck.

Ladies' Satin Petticoats
$1.00
—Plain and floral patterns; heavy weight; all sizes.

65c and 75c MERCERIZED MADRAS SHIRTING
2 yards $1.00
Very high grade shirting; makes wonderful waists and children's blouses.

50c TISSUE DRESS GINGHAMS
3 for $1.00
All of our tissue ginghams that sold for 50c a yard are included in this line.

50c COLORED INDIAN HEAD DRESS GOODS
3 yards $1.00
Absolutely fast in color; a yard wide.

40c BLEACHED PILLOW CASES
4 for $1.00
Size 42x36; good weight; soft finish; will give entire satisfaction; quantity limited.

45c PILLOW CASES
3 for $1.00
—Extra good quality; perfectly free from all dressing; will give wonderful wear.

25c HUCK FACE TOWELS
6 for $1.00
—A good, large towel that will give splendid wear and absorb the water; well finished.

50c PILLOW TUBING
3 yards $1.00
Good weight; soft finish. Size 36x45.

Just Received
New Lot of Fall Capes
Beautiful numbers with either plain or fur collars; materials are bolivia, plush, etc. Don't miss seeing these for they are truly a wonderful value at—
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Astrakhan Jacqkettes
The season's most popular Jacquette, fashioned in that favored Balkan style; all full lined and substantially made; these will certainly go fast at this low price of—
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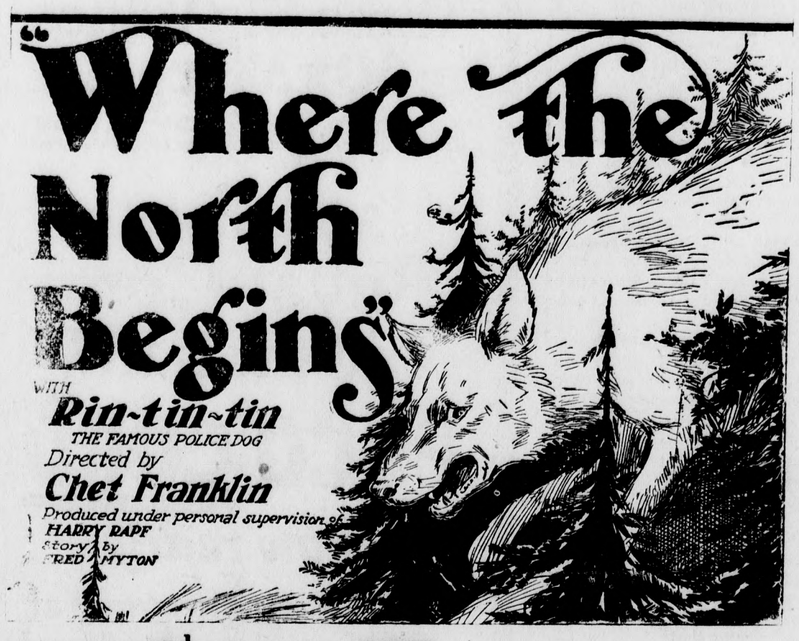

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PROBE CONDITIONS IN CITY OF NEEDLES

Probe of conditions in the city of Needles, where county operatives charge vice has prevailed without interference, is under way by county authorities, it became known yesterday. Startling revelations may develop out of the inquiry, it is hinted.

The grand jury meets today, but whether that body will take up the Needles situation, District Attorney George H. Johnson declined to say.

The inquiry by authorities began when two operatives were held up at the point of guns and robbed of evidence they were transporting to San Bernardino. A Needles newspaper has broadly intimated that the operatives were "tipped off' by authorities at Needles.

The city of Needles is excited over the situation, and reports from there yesterday told of sensational rumors that were afloat.

The holdup 12 miles west of Needles on the National Old Trails Highway marked the first armed attack by liquor traffickers on dry officers and precipitated a war on asserted bootleggers by deputy sheriffs in which six men were arrested. Three of the arrested, L. S. Craig, Frank Wilson and Herb Austin, are charged with the robbery.

Operatives Tell Story

It was a brag by the bootleggers as they held the operatives at the point of automatic pistols that implicated the Needles officer, according to the story told by the operatives after the robbery, in which liquor purchased as evidence from a score of bootleggers was poured into the sand.

En route to San Bernardino with the liquor to be used as evidence for the prosecution of bootleggers, the operatives were overtaken by three men in an automobile on the desert road.

Pointing their guns at the operatives, the bootleggers forced Neal and his wife to stop their car.

Officer Named in Making Brag

"Get out of that car," the armed men are reported to have warned the operatives. "You're 'stool pigeons'—we know you are—Officer—told us."

The operatives had successfully guarded their identity in a week's activities in Needles until they were arrested by a Needles police officer, who forced Neal to reveal that he was an officer to prevent going to jail on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Fearing that the Needles officer would reveal the purpose of his activities, Neal and his wife left Needles, according to a Needles newspaper, naming the policeman.

Officers were convinced that the hold-up of the operatives was accomplished by the bootleggers after being "tipped off" that Neal and his wife had secured evidence on which to base successful prosecution of the liquor peddlers in Needles. With the receiving of word of the robbery, Sheriff Walter A. Shay directed a war against bootleggers. Four of his deputies arrested six suspects shortly before dawn the morning after the hold-up.

Discover Still Once Seized

In one raid the deputy sheriffs found in operation a still that had been seized by Deputy Sheriff Jack Brown in Needles weeks before and left in the custody of Needles city officers, reports from the desert town declare.

Whether the inquiry will involve the police officer alone or point suspicion to others is another conjecture that went unanswered yesterday. District Attorney Johnson refused to either affirm or deny that he will ask indictments of the police officer or that the Needles hold-up would be the subject of the grand jury's quiz today.

ONTARIO

Councilman Schaefer

Will J. Schaefer, well-known local fruit canner, residing at 1108 North Euclid Avenue, was appointed a member of the city council to succeed C. C. Graber, resigned, when that body met in regular session last night.

Contract for the laying of a sewer system of 2877 feet in the College Park tract was awarded to Cox and Teget, whose bid of $4590.55 was found to be the lowest received.

Upon request for such action from the Southern Pacific company, an ordinance granting the railroad a franchise to run a spur track across a portion of Ontario Avenue to serve the property of H. B. Hickey, Jr., was given first reading.

Adopt Resolution

The council adopted a resolution of intention to install sprinkler system and plant grass in the center parkway of Euclid Avenue between G and Sixth Streets, a distance of one mile, the improvement to be paid for by adjacent frontage.

A petition requesting the opening and improvement of Emporia Avenue between Cherry and Sultana Avenues was referred to the street committee and the street superintendent and a petition asking a street light at Sultana Avenue and Plaza Serena was referred to the light committee. Petition of Los Palmos Hotel for permission to erect a lighted sign at the southwest corner of C street and Euclid Avenue was denied.

A proposition from George Barlow to sell the city for park purposes a 10-acre tract lying between Seventh and Eighth streets east of Euclid Avenue, was placed on file. Mr. Barlow priced his property at $10,912.

A. L. Blanchard was granted permission to erect a gasoline pump at the curb in front of his property at 131 West Fourth Street.

Faces Grave Charge

John West, Los Angeles drug store clerk, age 19, residing at 1624 East Fifteenth Street, Los Angeles, was arrested last night on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Ethel Rush, 15-year-old daughter of Harry Rush, 429 East Maitland Street.

Young West was arraigned before Judge George R. Holbrook and in lieu of $200 bail was ordered held in jail to await preliminary hearing. The complaint against the youth was sworn to by the girl's father, and recites that he attempted to induce her to a course which would cause her to lead an immoral life.

The couple were arrested by Patrolman A. S. Crosslin on their return from an automobile ride to Santa Ana in West's car, the girl having cut school to go with him yesterday afternoon.

Bank Share Bought

An announcement today of considerable interest in local financial circles is that to the effect that E. J. Sandford, vice-president of the Ontario National Bank, and his father-in-law, H. E. Swan, president of the First National Bank, have just purchased from W. L. Wright the controlling interest in the Pomona Savings Bank and that Mr. Sandford assumes charge of that institution today.

The Pomona Savings Bank is said to be one of the strongest institutions of its kind in the neighboring city and it is the intention of Mr. Sandford, who will be its president and manager, to develop a commercial department in it. Mr. Swan's interest will be purely financial, since he will not be actively associated with the Pomona bank.

Mr. Sandford has made his home in Ontario since his early youth and his rise in the financial world has been rapid. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford (Margaret Swan) will regret that they are to reside in Pomona.

More Dwellings Assured

At least nine new dwellings were assured for Ontario during the present month when directors of the People's Mutual Building and Loan Association, in monthly session yesterday afternoon at the offices of the organization, 235 North Euclid Avenue, authorized loans for that number.

The total loan for the nine new residences amounted to $20,400, an average of better than $2000.

The financial statement showed a balance on hand yesterday of $16,818.93, which is an increase of a little more than $6000 over the balance on hand Sept. 1. Receipts for the month of September totalled $42,159.17 and disbursements amounted to $36,818.93.

Inspect New School

That the public may have an opportunity to inspect the handsome new Junior High School in West J Street, the city board of education is preparing to issue invitations to a formal reception to be held on Friday evening.

It is planned to stage a half hour's program of music and readings in the attractive auditorium of the new school, after which, under the guidance of C. W. Randall, city superintendent of schools, and members of the school faculty, those attending will be piloted through the various rooms and departments of the building.

This institution takes care of the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the city and the enrollment to date is nearly 400.

Members of the board of education number J. S. Armstrong, Ross P. Garbutt and Howard M. Shattuck.

Mr. Armstrong, who is president of the board, has called a mass meeting of electors of the district at the Junior High School for Thursday evening, at 7:30 for the purpose of advising the board relative to the sale or retention of some valuable property on which the old 8th Street school formerly stood.

Two Bombs Still Missing

With two of the six unexploded bombs dropped early last week by Aviator W. D. Waterman for the Ontario Business Men's Association still unaccounted for, the Ontario police department today renewed its warning to residents of the city to be careful about picking up objects which might prove to be one of the duds.

The belief was expressed today that the two bombs still missing probably fell in some orchard and may not come to light until unearthed by a plow, which will probably result in ranchers proceeding gingerly with the working of their groves.

No word had been received here today of the condition of Ancesto Cessara, whose eyes were badly burned when a bomb, supposed to have been one of those dropped from the airplane, exploded in his hands. He is now at the Good Smaritan Hospital, Los Angeles. Three other bombs were found in various parts of the city.

BECAUSE OF PROFESSIONAL COURTESY

Sunday School Teacher—Can any little boy in the class tell me why the lions did not harm Daniel?

Small Joe—I guess it was because they all belonged to the same circus.—Boston Transcript.

LAST AND SAD WORD

Rae—She wrote him that her love for him was dead.

Mae—And?

Rae—He wrote her a letter of condolence.—New York Sun and Globe.

F. HERMES & SONS
PRACTICAL CUSTOM TAILORS AND SUPER DRY-CLEANERS
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238 SECOND AVENUE
Tel. 126-J, Upland

Busy, Yes!

But not too busy to handle your work with promptness and efficiency which is only to be obtained in a fully equipped shop, where real expert mechanics are employed.

We are on the jump and giving our customers the kind of service which they have come to expect in this garage.

"Let BILL Do It. He Knows How"

—at—

Watermans

The Garage on the Avenue

Phone 116-J

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kresky Kerosene Brooder, with adjustable hover; capacity 500. Only used once. Phone 351-W-1. 39-t-2-x

FOR SALE—Table Grapes. Tenth Street and Twelfth Avenue. Phone 227-M. 36-t-9

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room Apartment. Inquire First National Bank, Upland. 38-t-6

FOR RENT—Two Furnished Rooms. 551 Third Avenue. Phone 345-J. 38-t-2-x

FOR RENT—Apartment on lower floor with garage; furnished or unfurnished. Phone Mrs. R. C. Williams, 162-J. 37-t-2

FOR RENT—Rooms next door to First National Bank; also garage. Phone 101-R. 36-t-2

FOR RENT—Two Furnished Rooms with board. Phone 101-W-K. 31-t-6

FOR RENT—4-room House. Call 539 East Eleventh Street. 36-t-1-x

FOR RENT—1 Furnished Room, also Garage, at 321 First Avenue. Phone 118-R-K. 40-t-4

FOR RENT—3-room Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 509 Third Avenue, corner Tenth Street. 40-t-2-x

FOR RENT—8-room House, garage, chicken house, electricity, gas, water. Phone 135-W. 1812 South Third Avenue. J. D. Mitchell. 40-t-4

FOR RENT—Room and Board. 457 Third Avenue. 40-t-4-x

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Work by the day, washing or cleaning. Phone 229-R. 38-t-2-x

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres Navels, 16 years old, in Upland's best district, with buildings; price $8,500. Will consider buildings. Address P. O. Box 360, Upland, Cal. 38-t-6

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First Avenue, Phone 516-J. 5-t-18

WANTED—Clean rags, 5 cents a pound. News Office.

TOGGENBURG BUCK for service at Strawn's Ranch. Fee, $1.50. Call Phone 225-R.

I NEED TWO BOYS, age 13 to 16; interesting job; see if you qualify. Phone 375-W tonight after 7 and leave address. 39-t-1

FOUND—By a boy, a Package near depot. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call at 1848 First Avenue. 39-t-1-x

ANYONE WISHING a Nu Bone Corset call at 745 Campus Avenue. Mrs. Hopkins. 39-t-8

COMER RUBBER COATS for men and Capes for ladies and children. Mrs. Hopkins, 745 Campus Avenue. 39-t-8

WANTED—4,000 or 5,000 Galvanized Iron Fuel Oil Storage Tanks. Phone 215-W. 39-t-1

WANTED—Chocolate Dipper. Apply Candyland, 131 N. Euclid, Ontario. 40-t-1

ASS'N TO BETTER TRUCK SERVICE

Upland members of the Southern California Truck Owners' Association are joining in the organization's movement to bring about more efficient truck operation. While it is the primary purpose of the association to protect operators against unjust activities on the part of opponents in the motor transportation industry, the association also exerts every effort to have its drivers comply strictly with all legal requirements while driving on public streets and highways.

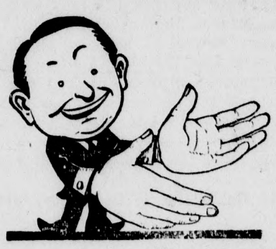
In order to further the proper handling of its members' trucks the association has purchased thousands of "Courtesy of the Road" signs which will appear on every members' truck on the fifteenth of October.

Unfortunately the public in general little realizes the highly important part motor trucks have in our present business economics. Many people daily feel that motor trucks are a nuisance. This thought comes only because the motor truck may slightly interfere with other kinds of traffic. The same attitude might be assumed against street railway traffic. Street cars are large, cumbersome, slow and have other objectionable features. They are a necessity, however, and their convenience and the transportation they afford is indispensable.

It is with these ideas in mind that the association is to equip all of its trucks with "Courtesy of the Road" signs. All drivers will be thoroughly schooled regarding the operation and handling of their trucks while on the highways, and will be expected to drive as near the right-hand edge of the road as is possible, to allow fast-moving vehicles the right-of-way, and in general to be courteous toward the drivers of all other vehicles.

The association expects a strict compliance with these regulations and believes that at least 85 per cent of the truck drivers today are endeavoring to comply. There is possibly 15 per cent of the drivers of heavy motor trucks that disregard this attitude and who are the cause of the present unjust and selfish antipathy toward an industry which is indispensable. In order to eliminate this small percentage of drivers who are heedless, the association will request the general public to report to the office of this association, by mail or telephone, the license number of any truck bearing the association sign which is operated at any time in a manner conflicting with the association's code of operation.

If the public co-operates in this campaign, a marked improvement in road conditions should be noticed almost immediately. If, as a result of this campaign, complaints are continually received regarding individual drivers, the association members will immediately dispense with the services of such drivers.



Upland Public Market

Corner of First Avenue and Ninth Street

Delivery at 2:30

Every Afternoon

On account of so many of our customers who want delivery, we have arranged to give this service at 2:30 P. M., daily

We deliver your meats promptly

Edward Russell Chas. French

Phone 111